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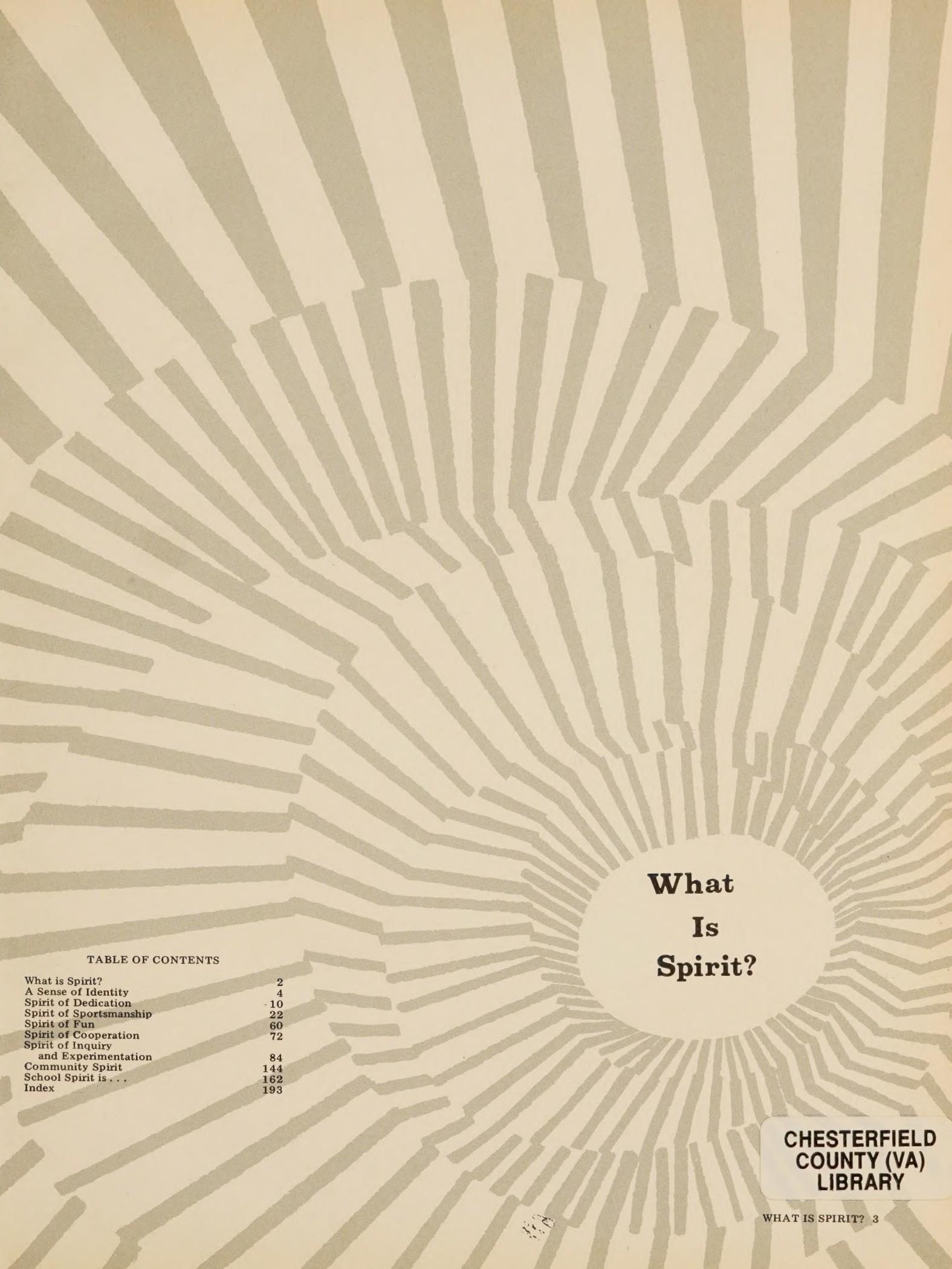
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WHAT IS SPIRIT?

Spirit is the breath of life among many other definitions. What is the spirit of Clover Hill? What is that certain something that breathes life into a building made of brick, concrete, metal, glass, and other inanimate matter into a living entity?

IT IS YOU . . .
THE STUDENTS
THE FACULTY
THE ADMINISTRATION
THE COMMUNITY
THE SERVICE EMPLOYEES

Your disposition of mind, intellectual curiosity, enthusiastic loyalty, the warmth of friendships, the sparkle of youth, the energy, the life . . . these are but a few of those intangibles YOU bring to Clover Hill. This is what makes a building not just a school, but a living place, a cherished Alma Mater.



What Is Spirit?

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In its second year, Clover Hill's sense of identity is well defined. There is no question in our minds or anyone else's that we are Cavaliers . . . and that we are very proud of being Cavaliers!

Last year when the school first opened, there were no visual symbols to identify the latest addition to the Chesterfield school system or its student body. When the idea of calling ourselves Cavaliers was first conceived few persons even knew what a Cavalier looked like. Historical research on the costumes of the Cavaliers brought into play Van Dyke's portrait of Charles I of England

in full period costume. His proud face served Beth Condrey as the model for the symbol of Clover Hill.

Soon the Cavalier image was to become a popular sight around the school and Chesterfield County. Visitors to the school gym can not miss the 12 foot Cavalier mural painted on the gym wall last year by two art students with the words: "Home of the Cavaliers." The most popular and more widely used version is Beth's bust of the Cavalier with the plumed hat.

Other enterprising art students constructed a 4 foot by 6 foot mosaic deliniating this now familiar

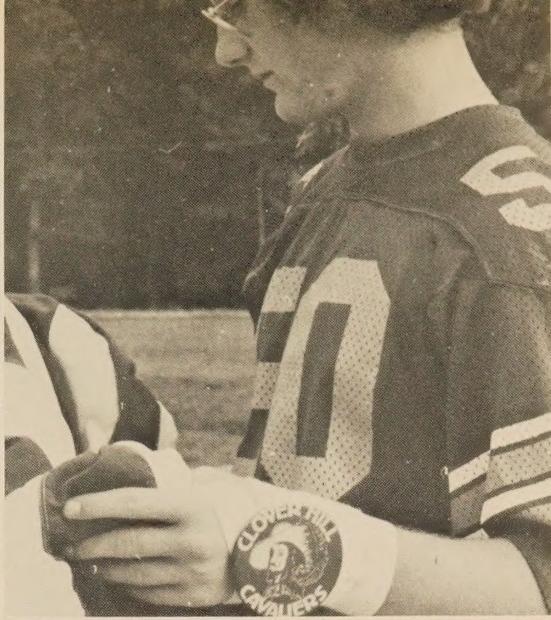
face in Venetian glass tile. The mosaic was used as a part of Clover Hill's exhibit on display at the County Fair in the early Fall and now permanently adorns a wall facing one of the school's front entrances.

The Cavalier image has been reproduced in many varied items such as: posters, programs, pins, notebooks, band banner, football helmet, basketball warm-up jackets, bumper stickers, coffee mugs, typewriter covers and even Friesbees. Two ambitious ninth grade art students have constructed a 6 foot sculpture of a Cavalier.

A SENSE OF IDENTITY IS NECESSARY IN PROMOTING SCHOOL SPIRIT

Student teacher, Buddy Terrell and art student Darryl Lloyd assist in arranging Clover Hill's display at County Fair.





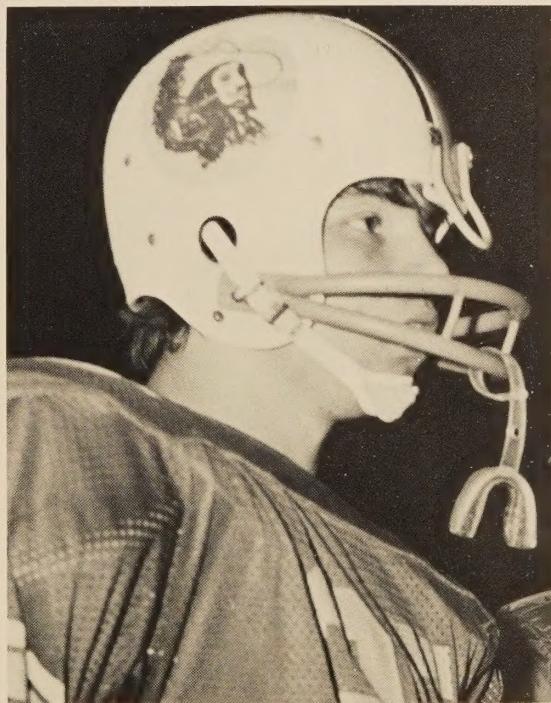
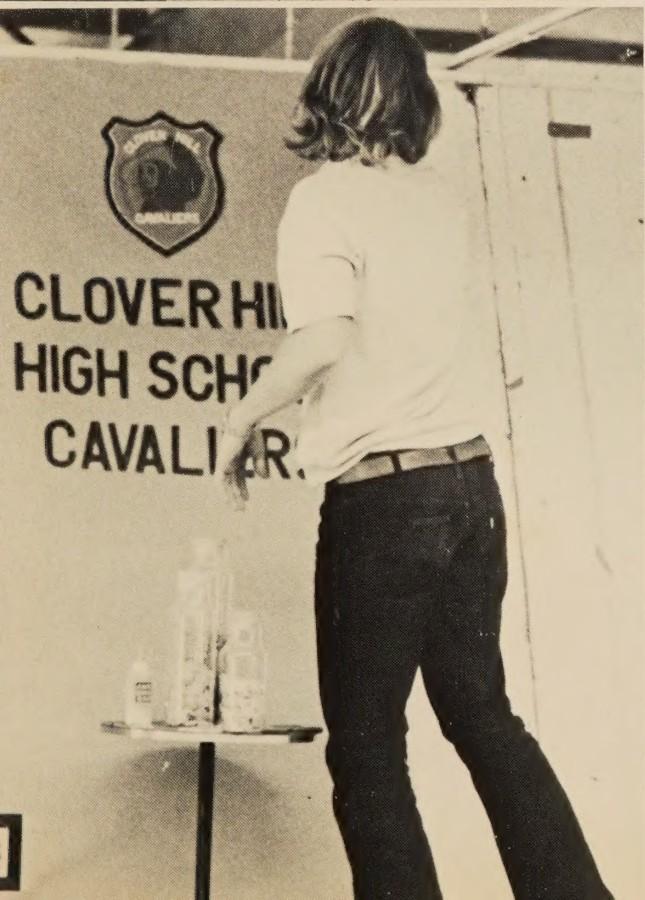
Billy Clarke puts finishing touches on Cavalier mosaic after it was installed on the wall. Although many different students worked in this project Billy took a lasting interest in its completion.

Jimmy Baggerly wears his Cavalier button on his sprained wrist bandage. As a Key club member he helps raising and taking down flags every day.



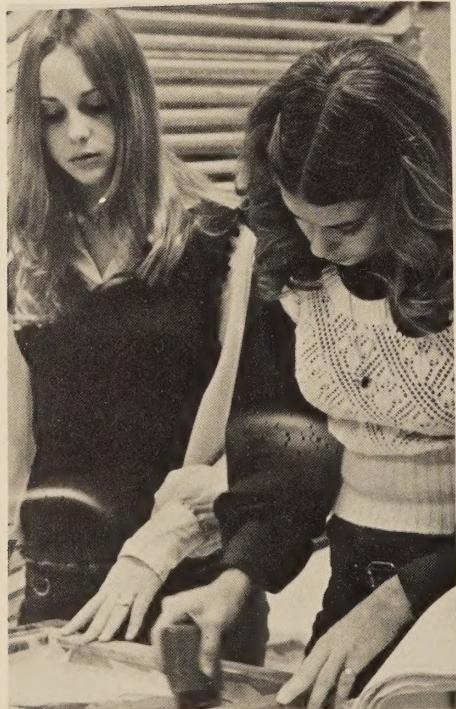
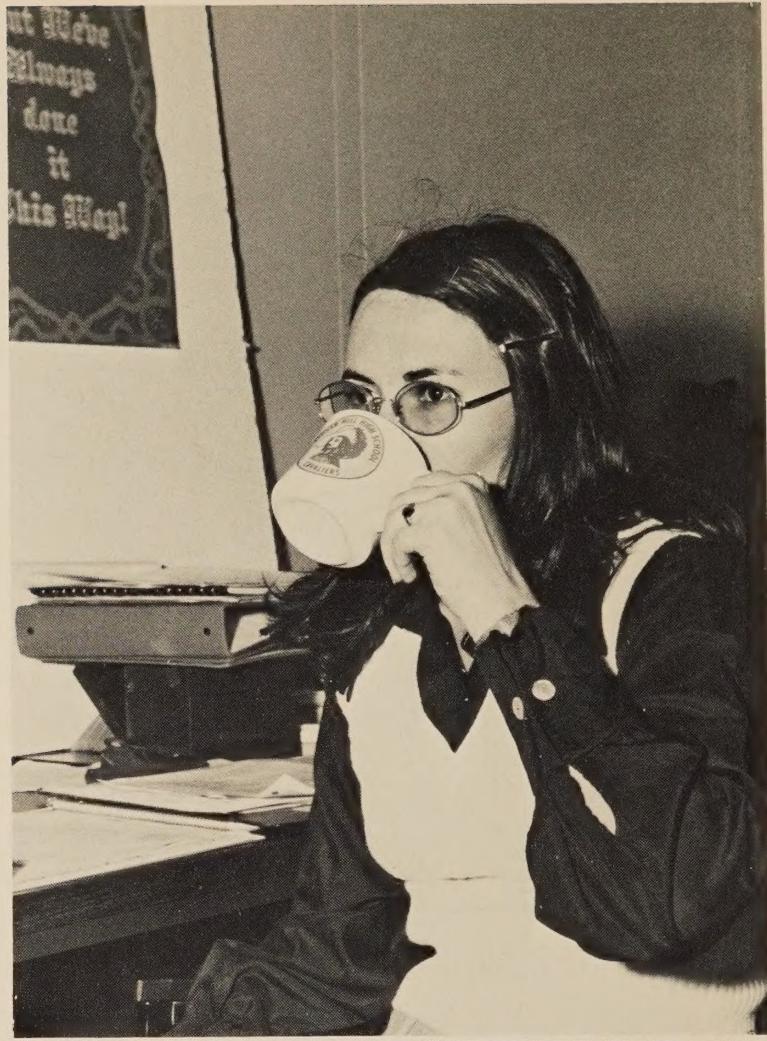
The Color Guard, represented by Donna Taylor, sold frisbees at Inter-club Carnival.

Easily identifiable as a Cavalier football player, Clayton Mitchell awaits word to go into the game.



CAVALIERS ON EVERYTHING ...

Miss Carolyn Prillaman, Mathematics Department, takes a coffee break from her duties as attendance officer. Drinking from her Cavalier coffee mug reinforces the saying from the poster on her office wall: "But we have always done it this way!"



Patty Bell, a member of FBLA, silk screens Cavaliers on typewriter covers. Assisting her is fellow art student Terri Pollock.

DECA CLUB PROMOTES CAVALIER IMAGE



Distributive Education students Debbie Franklin and Kathy Belcher display posters bearing the Clover Hill Cavalier.



Terry Lawler and Bill Rudd dress mannequins with Cavalier T-Shirts.



A popular sales item at the D.E. Store, students Joyce Bailey, Sandy Cook, and Terry Lawler model the different T-Shirt styles and colors.

CAVALIERS PROJECT IMAGE

Cavalier Color Guard members Carolyn Bell (sergeant), Donna Taylor (lieutenant) and Patti Bell (corporal) stand at attention with Charlene Taylor (commander) and banner carriers Joyce Richardson and Debbie Welton.

Trumpet players Maury Beck and Larry Thompson model Clover Hill's new uniforms for concert and marching bands.





Along with the rest of the Cavalettes, Nancy Boyd and Pam Hartman salute for the National Anthem.



Without a doubt, the most colorful marching units in the area are seen when Clover Hill takes to the parade grounds. An eyeful in their green, gold and white school colors, flashing black patent leather boots and hats with flowing white plumes, the marching band makes an impressive display of the Cavalier image in action. Marching along with the band, the Color Guard dressed in gold uniforms with plumed berets, twirl their flags and carry the colors and the Cavalier banner. A welcome addition this year is the pom pom squad: the Cavalettes. They complete Clover Hill's colorful parade picture in their green outfits with white and gold accessories. Not shown in these groups are our two majorettes Cathy Browning and Kim Conner, who add much to the glamour of our marching units.

We take pride in all these groups for they reflect their pride in representing our school. Colorful and competently trained, they do much in asserting our sense of Identity, by projecting the image of the Cavalier, the Spirit of Clover Hill!!

Lab assistants at CH
animal center tend
snakes, aquariums...

By BETH CONDREY
Youth Correspondent

People wandering into Pas-
quale's Pizza parlor in Chip-
penham Mall on Wednesday
evenings this fall see two thin-
about the bass fiddle
which tend to mal

out in a crowd.

The first, and mo-
is his outfit: bib over-
and white checked
straw hat and frizzy r

Thesecond is his age. Al-
ly Lux is a profes-

The group to which Billy
belongs is known as "The Rich-
mond Bluegrass Symphony," a
bluegrass ensemble playing
parties, contests and other
engagements in the area.

One Year Under Clover Hill's Belt

May Turn Tide

Professional at 14

He's Not Fiddling Around

Clover Hill Grows Tall 'round With Ambush of Indians

Cavalier uniforms

English course offers lessons in
literary, practical living genres

'Taught' by the Mountains'

School on the Skyline Drive New Uniforms Strike Old Note Progress at Hand For Clover Hill

A candlelight drawing lesson using a
person dressed as a monk; slides of
lead glass windows, Gregorian chants of
background music—this was the way
Buddy Terrell set up an art
lesson at Clover Hill recently. A teacher
from VCU was there to observe, and she
asked Buddy to repeat the lesson, and she
art education students and student
teachers at VCU.
Buddy is doing his practice teaching
under Cen Waters, and Mrs. Waters was
his teacher at Meadowbrook.

School features former
track star at Luncheon

Clover Hill High School was host at a
luncheon featuring Jesse Owens, Olymp-
ic track star of the 1930's as speaker.
Invited were athletic personnel, students,
and members of the news media from
the Richmond area.

Separate In Study Sought on Brandermill

Governor's School for Gifted
enrolls six from Chesterfield

Six Chesterfield students were among the 399 who attended
the Governor's School for the Gifted this past summer.
Gail Griffin, who expects to be graduated from Clover Hill
High in June, 1974, studied at Mary Washington College from
June 24-July 20.

JANUARY, 1974

Clover Hill High School
uses report card new
to Chesterfield schools

SUMMER VACATION

Summer vacation means the end of school work and responsibilities for the majority of the students at Clover Hill, but there are certain activities that go into the summer before they come to an end. Others start early, long before classes begin and the heat of the summer is no excuse for lack of participation. Workshops, summer camps, daily practice, preparation, frantic yearbook deadlines, more proofreading . . . hard work while others relax and enjoy the summer vacation. Students sweating under the broiling sun with the football team, the marching band or the color guard while they might have been swimming in the cool waters of the nearby reservoir. Summer workshops for S.C.A. and Yearbook, summer camps for J.V. cheerleaders and Color Guard . . . this is the summer vacation for some of your fellow students and some group sponsors.

In these few photographs we honor the total SPIRIT OF DEDICATION not only of those shown in these pages but of all who think enough of YOU and of our school to give of themselves, to go that extra mile for CLOVER HILL . . . not just during the summer, but the whole year through.

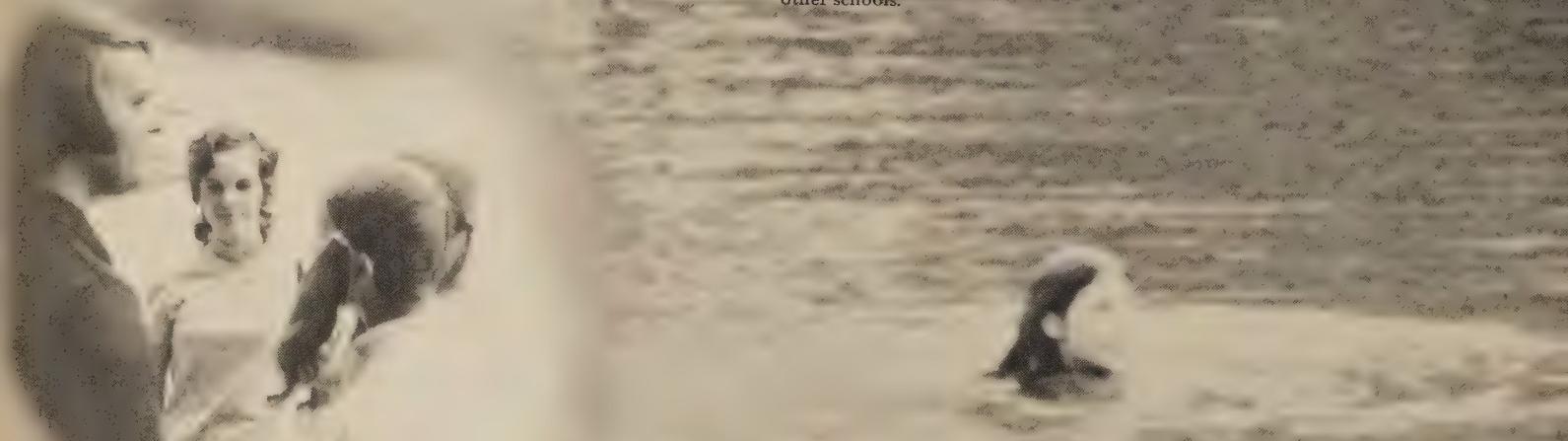
Spirit of Dedication



Janis Hightower and Mrs. Waters, sponsor, take a break from completing the 1973 yearbook to attend a four day workshop at Longwood College.

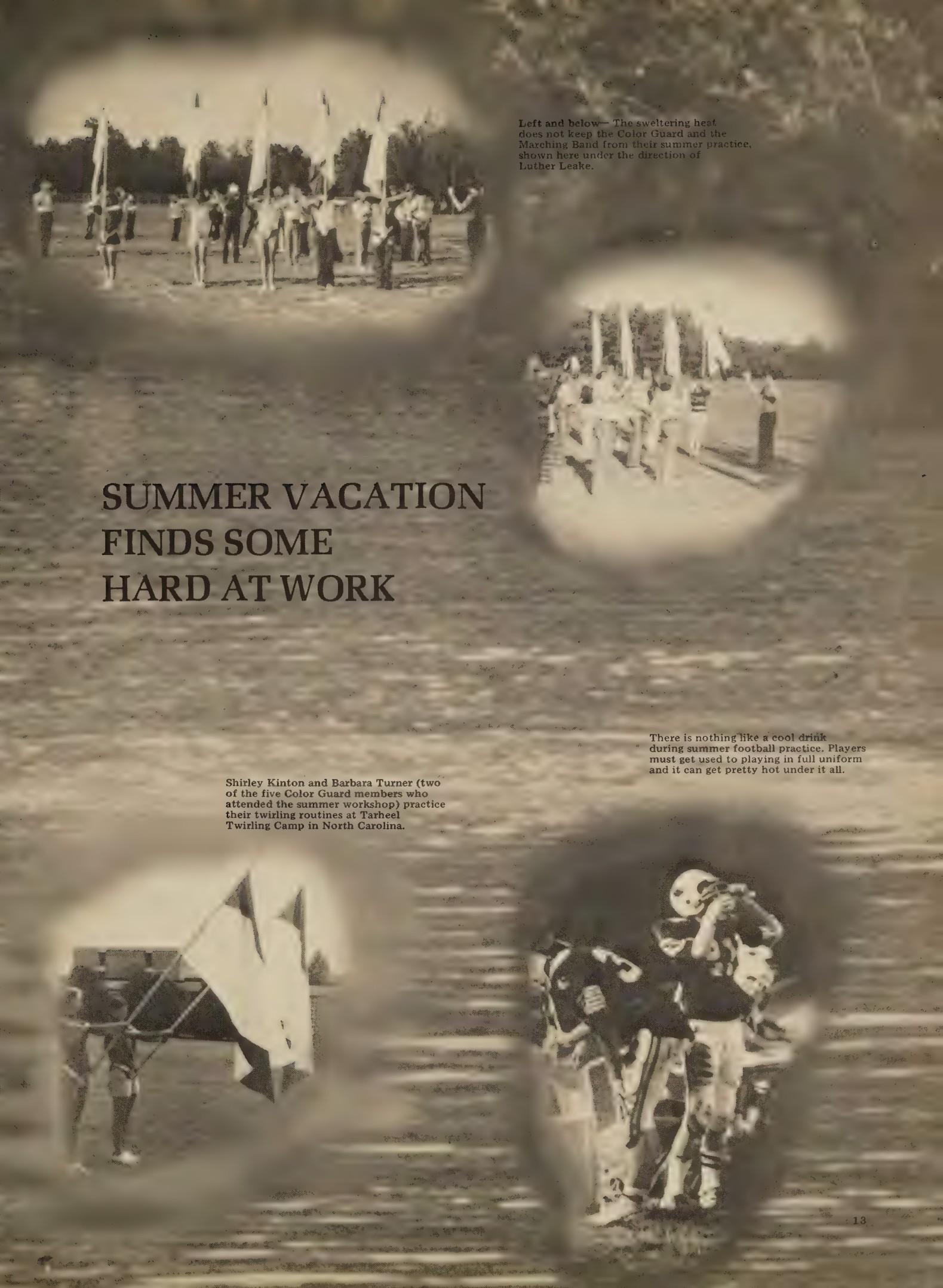
One of the classes brought them in contact with Ralph Van Dyke, Delmar's artist to discuss ideas in art work for the 1974 book.

Below—Janis finds time to compare notes with yearbook staff members from other schools.



Karla Burchett, Kendall Cashion and Gloria Roberson leave for cheerleading summer camp at Randolph Macon Women's College. Karla Burchett, Mrs. Kaempf, sponsor, Cathy Martin, captain; Nita Burchett, co-captain, Becky Flotz, and Gayle Rudd prepare for the trip to camp.





Left and below—The sweltering heat does not keep the Color Guard and the Marching Band from their summer practice, shown here under the direction of Luther Leake.

SUMMER VACATION FINDS SOME HARD AT WORK

Shirley Kinton and Barbara Turner (two of the five Color Guard members who attended the summer workshop) practice their twirling routines at Tarheel Twirling Camp in North Carolina.

There is nothing like a cool drink during summer football practice. Players must get used to playing in full uniform and it can get pretty hot under it all.

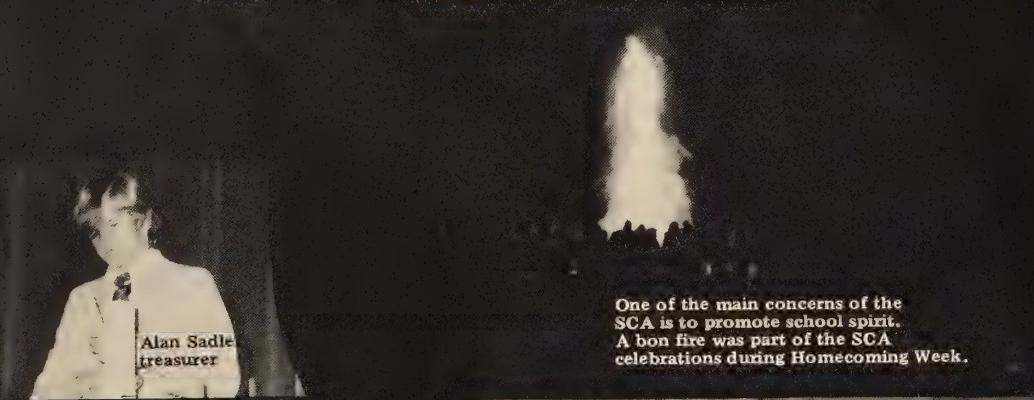




...and Robin Collins, a member of the SCA, at the request of the



Homecoming activities, the SCA's most elaborate activity, lasts a whole week. Homecoming Queen Diane Wilson is crowned by our first queen Debbie Jones.



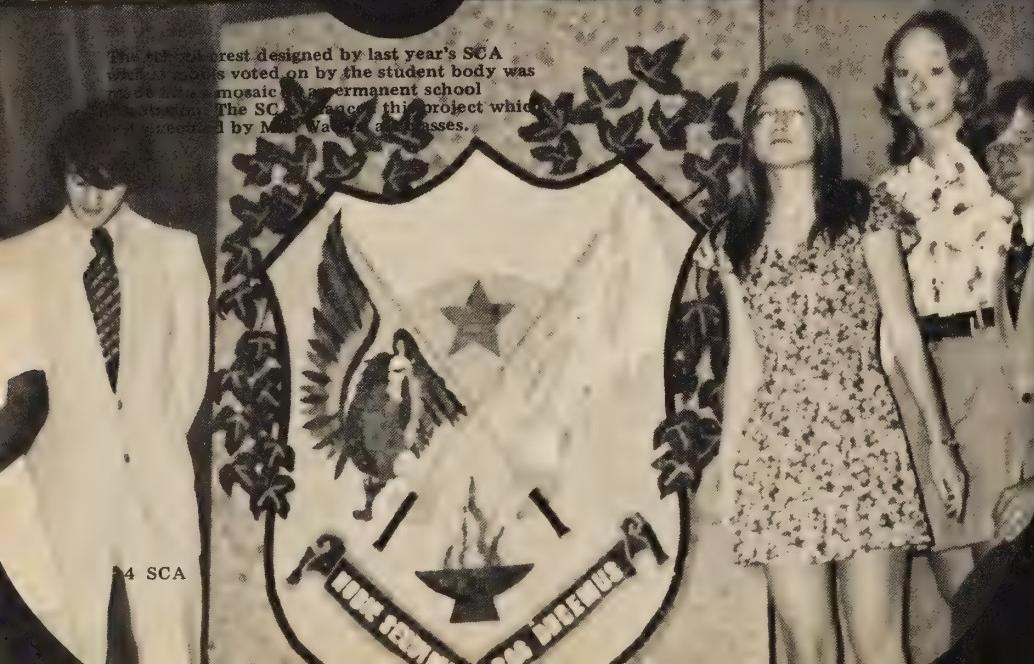
One of the main concerns of the SCA is to promote school spirit. A bon fire was part of the SCA celebrations during Homecoming Week.



During School Spirit Week Debbie Casey won SCA patch contest with a total of 306 patches.



Sweet re-lives her cheery leading days during SCA Fifties Week. Concluding the week with a Fifties Dance, the SCA raised money for the March of Dimes.



The SCA's newest designed by last year's SCA was voted on by the student body was a mosaic for permanent school. The SCA began this project which was funded by Mrs. Wadsworth and classes.



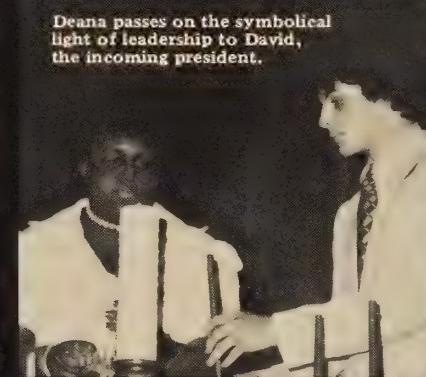
Arthur and Miss Sweet and ladies



Lone skirt, baggy sweater, bobby-socks, and saddle oxfords show Ruth Burton in the fashion her mother must have worn in her school days.



Candlelight installation ceremony brings SCA officers together for the last time: Alan Sadler, Treasurer; Janis Hightower, Corresponding Secretary; Cathy Cox, Recording Secretary; David Wilson, Vice President; Debra Malone, President.



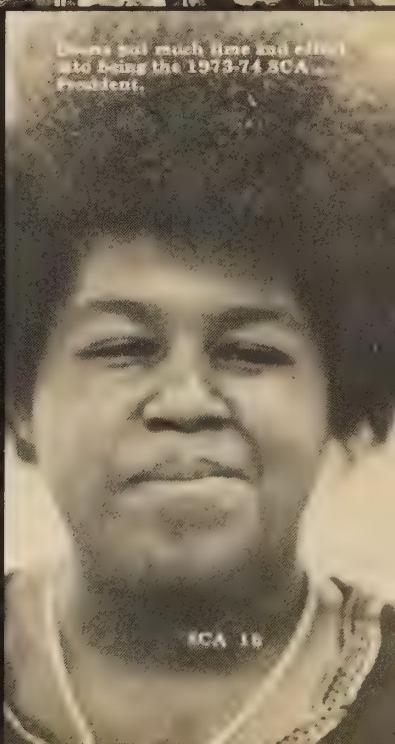
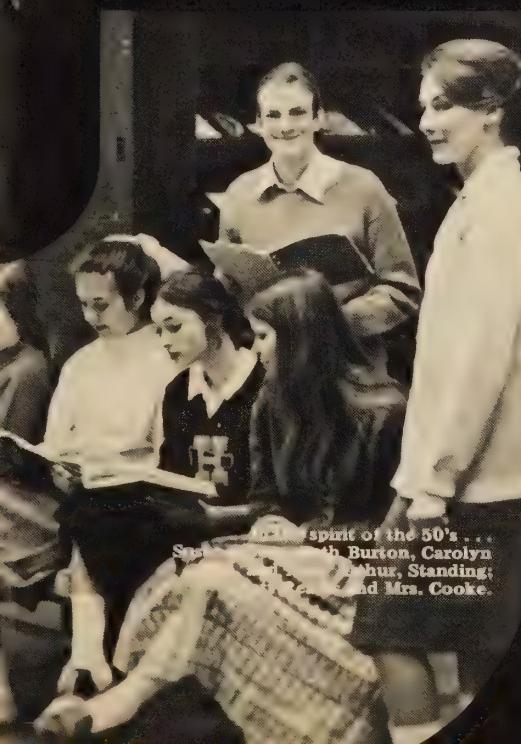
Deana passes on the symbolical light of leadership to David, the incoming president.



Janis Hightower relinquishes her office to Cindy Wilkinson.



First Row—Mark Wilson, Sixth Grade Council Representative; Anita Griggs, Sherry Lane, Eighth Grade Council Representative; Cindy Jones, Ninth Grade Council Representative; Greg Clay, Tenth Grade Council Representative; Vicki Martin, Eleventh Grade Council Representative; Karen Finn, Twelfth Grade Council Representative; Barbara Richardson. Second Row—John Cheatham, Sharon Stefi, Cindy Shumaker, David Emory, Elizabeth Duncan, Doris Smith, Terry Rudd, Brenda Jones, Teresa Kierson. Third Row—Forrest Usry, Sharon Kunkel, Tami Topala, Lona Bowen, Lynn Oliver, Sherry Taylor, Anne Luther, Beverly Price, Brenda Hogan, Yvonne Ball. Fourth Row—Debbie Knapp, Linda Cashion, Pam Handwerk, Barbara Williams, Beverly McCormick, Dawn Burks, Ruby Kinton, Brenda Shumaker, Judy Jones, Janet Cary. Fifth Row—Johnny Meyers, Temple Hill, Henry Anderson, Andy McBride, Ron Mansini, Eddie McBride, Russ Woolard, Steve Reyna, David Keeter, Suzanne Collins, Vicki Kesler. Sixth Row—Mrs. Beverly Lacy, Miss Carolyn Prillaman, Glenn Harper, Ellen Chumney, Darlene Claiborne, Audrey Milton, Susan Cox, Debra Malone, Ramona Winckler, Cindy Wilkinson.



Debra Malone much more than a title to being the 1973-74 SCA President.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN . . .

Reluctant, resigned, some even happy, the students Alan Haynes, Eldridge Sours, and Jay Furr arrive the first day of school.

Standing out above the faceless mob, an S.C.A. sign offers information.

Helpful S.C.A. member, Mike Hill gives out schedules to Robert Biggs and other students.



Soon old friends are found in the crowd.





Schedules made out by the county computer turned out to be a disaster sending many students to guidance for schedule changes.

Mrs. Valz, guidance counselor, seeks to help those with schedule problems.

Teri Belcher registers pleasure on discovering the teachers she will have during the year.

Roxanne Hairfield, Teri Belcher, Bruce Copal and Robert Biggs compare schedules.

Schedule in hand, Bobby Childress steps outside to renew acquaintances.

SCA ASSISTS STUDENTS WITH SCHEDULES



IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT



Donnie Tyler and Jimmy Baggerly assume the duties of raising and taking down the flag as a service of the Key Club.



Decorating athletes' lockers is one of the many ways of saying that the Color Guard cares. Charlene Taylor and Debbie Welton decorate a locker on the day of a football game.



Mike Walthall assists with the science department animal care center. A primary requisite is that helpers are not afraid of crawly things.



Decorating goalposts is traditionally a responsibility of the cheerleaders. Phyllis West and Cindy Cason cover the posts with Cavalier colors.

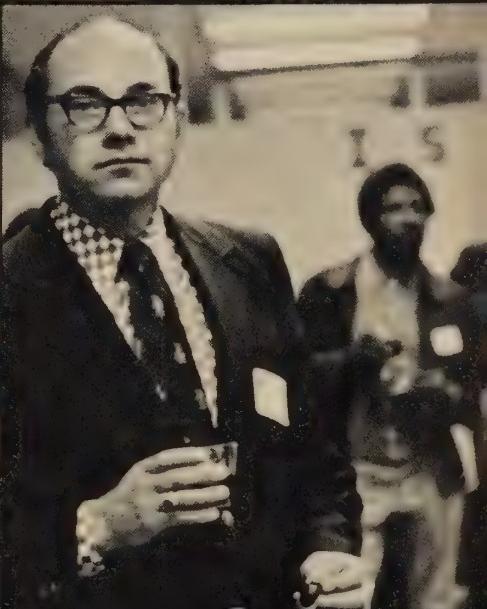
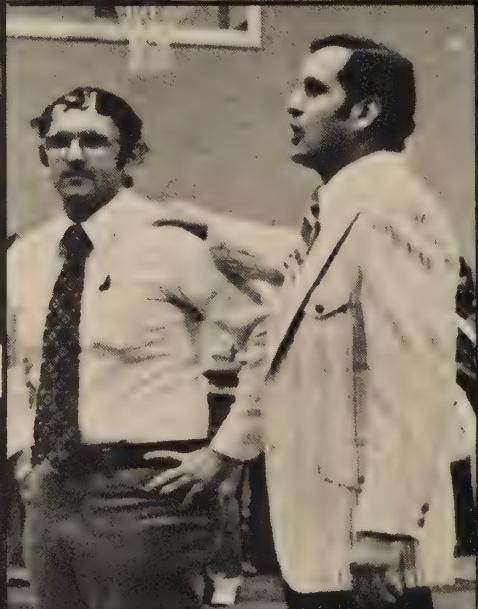
Player wearing jersey on day of game receives sweets from morale boosters Eva Seymour and Lona Bowen.

Dedication is . . . Debbie Snow minding the Distributive Education book store during her lunch period.

ADMINISTRATORS THAT ARE . . . FRIENDLY, EFFICIENT, DEDICATED . . .

Quiet and reserved Mr. Wayne Wilson, assistant principal in charge of curriculum, efficiently conducts such matters as providing every class with texts, supervision of the lower floor and the many responsibilities that go with the office of assistant principal.

Below—HAVE A NICE DAY! as Mr. Lou Zapar cheerfully ends the intercom announcements has become his trademark. Mr. Zapar, assistant principal, is in charge of the lower grades, the upper floor and providing substitutes for teachers who are absent. Center—An impromptu conference in the hall brings all three administrators together to discuss problem at hand.



Right—Mr. Lewis bids farewell to Mr. Dennis Pasquantino, guidance counselor, during pep rally. Center—Dr. John Galloway Assistant Superintendent attends reception in honor of Jesse Owens with Mr. Lewis.

PRINCIPAL NAMED OUTSTANDING YOUNG EDUCATOR

The Chesterfield Jaycees named Mr. Robert V. Lewis, Clover Hill Principal, Outstanding Young Educator of the year. This is a well deserved recognition for his efforts in organizing a new school and the image that Mr. Lewis has projected to all who come in contact with him.

To be considered for this recognition an educator must be between 21 and 35 years of age, must be recommended by administrators in the school system, and must have shown outstanding leadership. Mr. Lewis was selected by a three-member committee from the superintendent's office.

This is the first time that this award has been given by the Jaycees in Chesterfield and they expect to continue the award each year. The award—a plaque—was presented to Mr. Lewis at the Jaycees Bosses Night banquet in January.

The plaque with Mr. Lewis' name engraved in it will remain in the

Chesterfield School Administration building, and each year the recipient's name will be added. The purpose of OYE is to foster better relations through Jaycee-educator contacts by creating a greater public interest in understanding the problems encountered by educators.

Center—Easily approached by faculty and students alike Mr. Lewis receives certificate of appreciation from Jane Estes president of FBLA. Left—A big surprise to the student body was Mr. Lewis' characterization of a "hood" of the 50's in SCA show.





JESSE OWENS COMES TO CLOVER HILL

Clover Hill High School was privileged this year by having Olympic Gold Medalist Jesse Owens visit our school. The Future Homemakers of America served a luncheon in his honor with guests ranging from local athletes to area sportscasters.

Owens, who is considered by many sports experts the greatest track and field athlete of the half century, set new Olympic records in 1936 in the 100 meter run, 200 meter run, and broad jump. He also ran on the record setting relay team.

In 1955, the U.S. State Department delegated Owens as America's "Ambassador of Sports" and the following year sent him to Australia as one of President Eisenhower's personal representatives at the 16th Olympiad.

Today, Owens continues to gain respect and honor, not only for his athletic achievements, but also because of his many activities in youth community service.

Competition is evident throughout the school year as students participate in a variety of sports ranging from archery, volleyball, bowling, putt-putt to basketball and football. Even during the heat of the battle most Clover Hill students hold an attitude of friendly competition. Within these athletic activities the unseen spirit of sportsmanship is present at all times. Sportsmanship is the hidden part of competition which is mental rather than physical, spiritually rewarding rather than just playing for the final scores. The physical aspect is one part of athletics. Sportsmanship is the other. It involves being a gracious winner as well as a gracious loser. Sportsmanship dictates that one listens attentively to the directions of instructors and coaches and follow these directions whether you agree with them or not. It also means accepting decisions by referees and umpires unquestioningly. Athletes must be opponents, but not enemies. Clover Hill's teams and gym classes display good sportsmanship, but competition is not hindered. It is tougher than ever.

Spirit of Sportsmanship

CLOVER HILL SCORES!



Steve Carson, Co-captain of 1973-74 Squad.

Much to the surprise of the James River District, the Cavaliers established themselves as worthy contenders in the 1973 football season. The Cavaliers compiled a 3-7 record and proved that they no longer have the "first-year jitters" and are capable of proudly representing Clover Hill

as a key athletic threat in the area. This year's co-captains, Butch Clarke and Steve Carson, led the squad to their first victory and on to a very impressive season.

In the opening game of the season, Mike McKinney and Rudy Brown both ran for touchdowns against a strong Powhatan

746 GUESTS 06
2 QTR. 0 HOME 96
2 DOWN 0 YARDS TO GO



First Row (Left to right): David Wellman*, Dickie Cox*, Jeff Harris*, Tim Holt, Dennis Clarke*, Bobby Mullins*, Rudy Brown, Kevin McGinnis, Terry McGinnis, Steve Oliver*, Buddy Dameral. Second Row: Mike McKinney, Jon Schoonover*, Steve Kesler, John Satterwhite,

Lloyd Patron, Marty Johnson, Billy Clark*, Frankie Gilliam*, John Kesler, Glen Murray*, Scott Morgan*, Roy Lee Dickerson*. Third Row: Dan Hubbard*, Butch Clarke*, George Sadler*, Chip Kesler, Ernie Wheatley*, James Claiborne, John Landers*, Clay Singleton*,

Steve Carson*, Jimmy Bass*, Harold Greene*. Fourth Row: Jimmy Baggerly*, Ronnie Osterman, Clayton Mitchell*, Jeff Schoonover*, Tommy Baggerly*.

*Members of the team that completed the season.

football team. This was not enough, however, as Powhatan defeated Clover Hill 36-12. These two key touchdowns foreshadowed the season which was in store for the Cavaliers. The next game proved to be a key defensive battle as the Goochland Bulldogs nipped the Cavaliers 6-0. This game also showed the Cavalier's strength and hinted that victory was near. Then it happened! On Friday night, September 21, 1973, the Cavaliers were involved in a brutal gridiron battle. They went

into the locker room at halftime with a 6-0 lead. The second half was some of the most exciting football that our fans had seen. The Clover Hill defense showed their power as they held Central of Lunenburg throughout the whole second half and came up with the first Cavalier victory.

The next win was a 12-0 victory over Prince Edward. This was a very notable victory as it was the Homecoming Game and it made the spirit of

Clover Hill's first "real" Homecoming all the more enjoyable. The third and final victory was the last game of the season as Clover Hill met Central of Sussex in a very exciting football contest. The Cavaliers won this game by a score of 21-0.

This year's squad was under the direction of Coach Odenwelder and Mr. Brinson, Mr. Salmon, Mr. Hedley, Mr. Carter and Mr. Jenkins, Assistant Coaches.



Mike McKinney sweeps around end for a Cavalier first down.

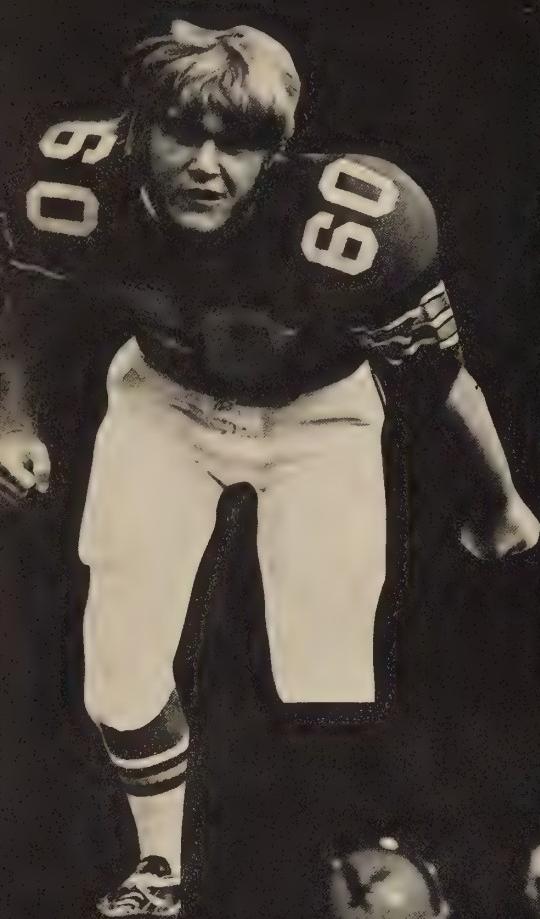


Under a heavy rush Dickie Cox (left) manages to get off a good punt.



George Sadler (right) offensive and defensive tackle.

CAVALIER TEAM COMES INTO ITS OWN



Beth Clarke, no experienced guard, served as a vice-captain for the 73-74 Cavalier squad.

Quarterback Jeff Schonover evades crowded tackle to pick up yardage.

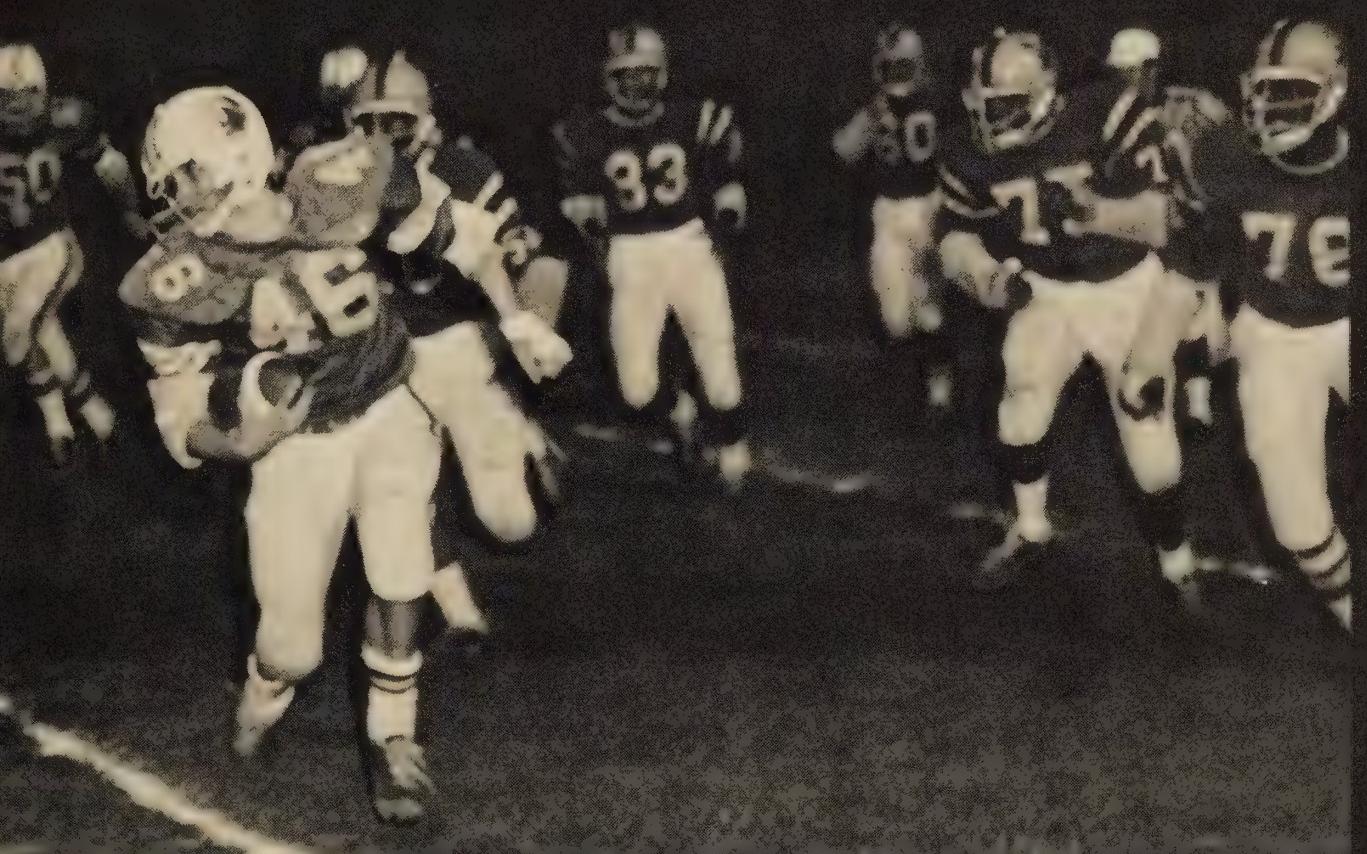


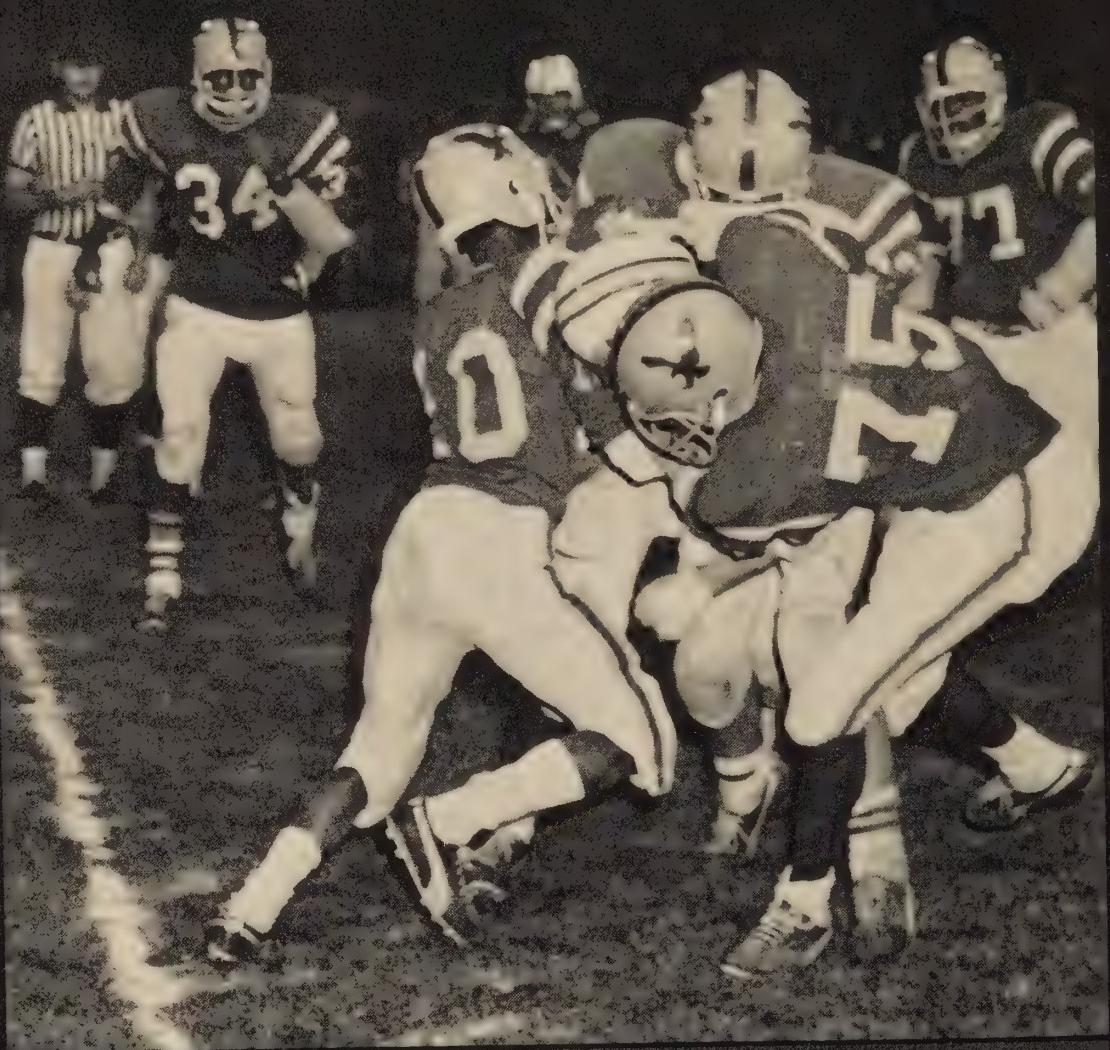


Clover Hill coaching staff headed by Coach Odenwelder includes assistant coaches Hedley, Carter, Jenkins, Brinson and Salmon.

Harold Green played an important part in the first Homecoming victory by receiving a 35-yard pass which led to a Cavalier touchdown.

Just a freshman, David Wellman displays ability which leads us to believe that he has a promising future in the Clover Hill football program.

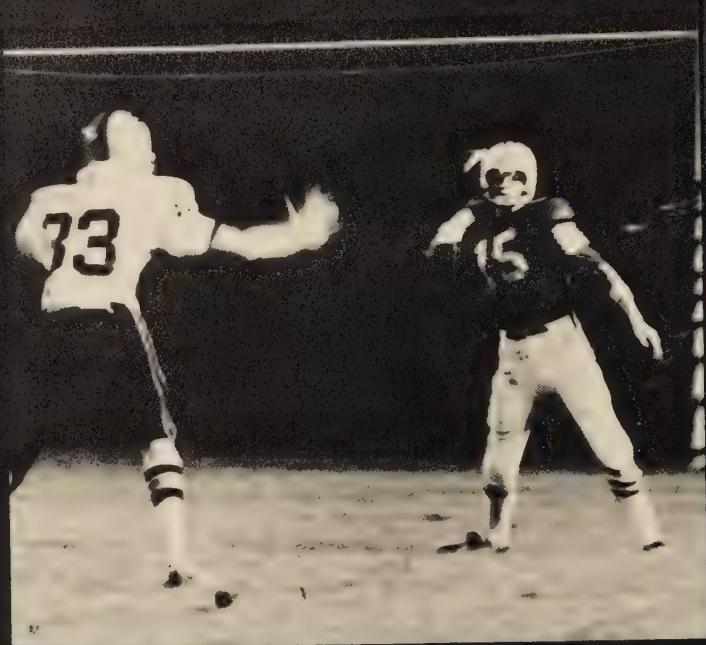




Four opponents are needed to pull David Wellman down as he goes for extra yardage.

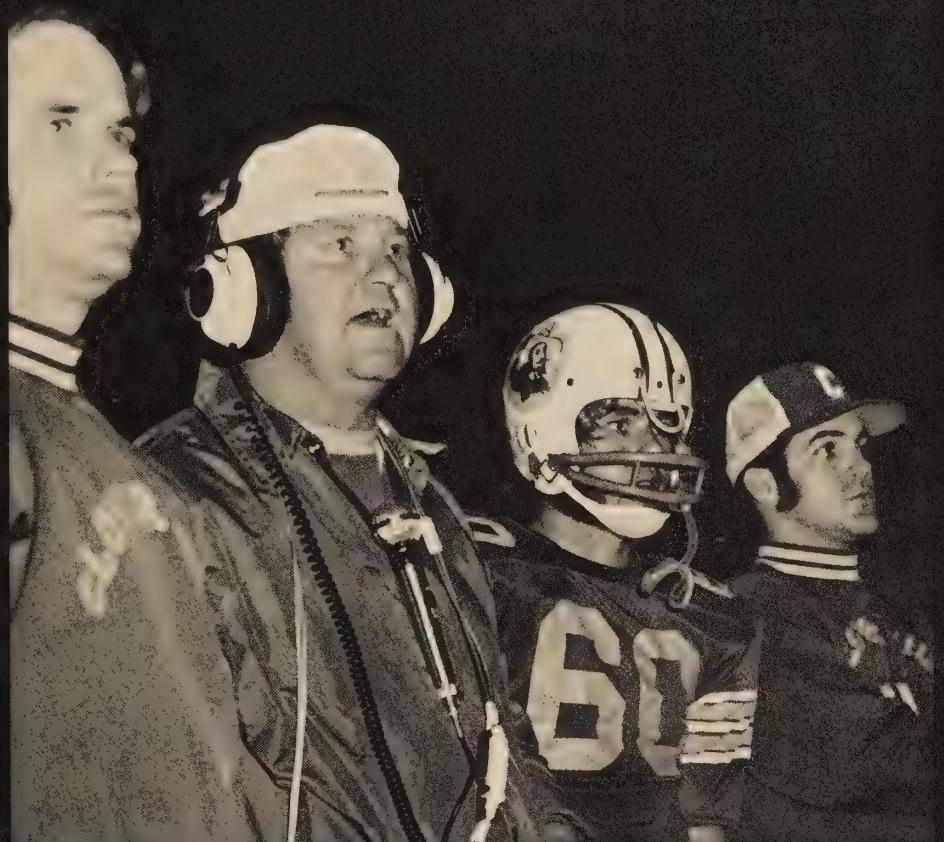
Jay Schoonover looks downfield for a receiver.

Jay Schoonover tries to go around the end but is met by many opponents.



CAVALIER FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

The Cavalier coaching staff along with Butch Clarke look on as the Cavaliers get close to the goal line.



CLOVER HILL	OPPONENT	SCORE
12	Powhatan	38
0	Goochland	6
7	Central of Lunenburg	0
0	Louisa	40
0	Cumberland	7
0	Fluvanna	40
12	Prince Edward	0
0	Amelia	40
0	Buckingham	13
21	Central of Sussex	0

The Clover Hill football squad takes the field for another contest with enthusiasm and anticipation.





First Row: Eldridge Sours, Ty Miller
(Captain), Brent Marlowe, Mike Mullins,
Bobby Atkinson, Jerry Cosby. Second Row:
Tom Baggerly, Ron "Crazy Legs" Brooks,
Don Cahoon, David Upton, Glenn Roberson,
Tim Akers, Paul Fisher.

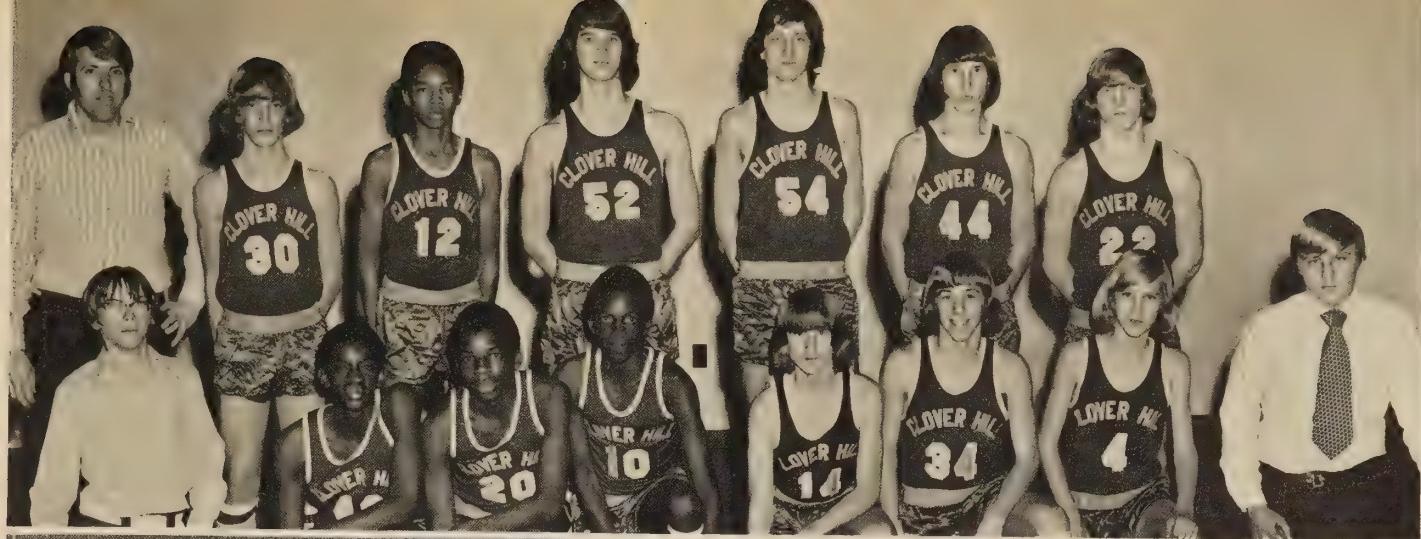
8th GRADE FOOTBALL

JV. CHEERLEADERS

First Row: Dawn Sears, Gayle Rudd, Cathy
Martin. Second Row: Mrs. Kaempf,
Gloria Roberson, Nita Burchett, Kendall
Cashion, Becky Foltz, Karla Burchett.

CLOVER HILL	OPPONENT	
0	Matoaca	20
14	Providence	18
0	Falling Creek	8
6	Matoaca	24
0	Providence	20
0	Falling Creek	6





First Row: Jay Furr, Jerry Moseley, Alvin Studivant, Clyde Pollard, William Johnson, Ricky Parker, Chuck Gill, Eldridge Sours. Second Row: Coach

Ely, Wayne Stargardt, Bruce Hembrick, Steve Hackworth, Scott Jones, Clay Singleton, David Wellman.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL



Clover Hill	Opponent
47	Tucker
36	Cumberland
35	Goochland
51	Manchester
31	Fluvana
49	Amelia
44	Powhatan
42	Pr. Edward
36	Buckingham
37	Goochland
32	Buckingham
30	Fluvana
48	Amelia
30	Pr. Edward
50	Powhatan
52	Cumberland
50	Tucker
69	Manchester

Top left—Bruce Hembrick grabs for a hard rebound while Clay Singleton stands ready to help.

Top—Steve Hackworth finds himself

closely guarded while Bruce Hembrick moves in.

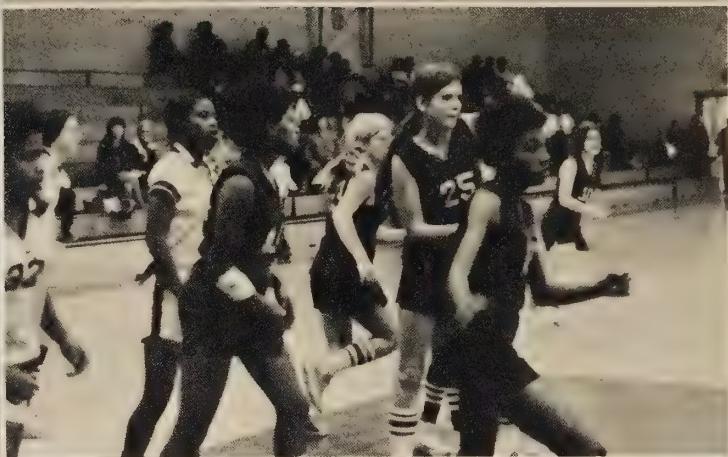
Above—Scott Jones eludes his guard and scores.

1973

GIRL'S BASKETBALL



Top: Cavaliers Karen Finn, Pam Handwerk, and Bernice Harris scramble for rebound while Cathy Wellman and Teresa Lacy wait to start fast break.
Center: Pam Handwerk and an opponent go up for a crucial jump ball."



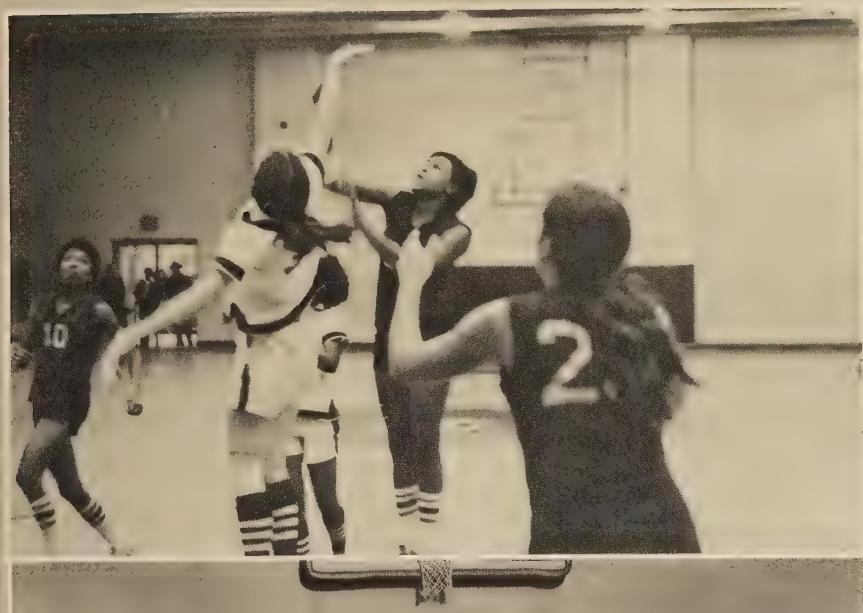
With enthusiasm and determination the 1973 Girl's Basketball Team attacked a difficult 18-game schedule with top notch competition provided by the James River District. Veterans returning from last year's squad were this year's co-captains Cathy Wellman and Teresa Lacy, also Helen Overstreet, Beth Burton, and Pam Handwerk joined by promising new recruits Barbara Williams and Debbie Livesay. Coaching the team this year was Mrs. Gail Young who worked extremely hard in preparing the girls for the task at hand. Assisting Mrs. Young were Varsity Basketball Coach Bostain and Junior Varsity Coach Mike Ely who helped

in coaching the girl's team last year. Whenever possible these coaches would come in and instruct the girls individually.

Tryouts and practice began early in September. Many times the team was forced to practice outdoors because the gymnasium was not available. But against these odds the team still worked diligently. This season was one of learning to play together and gaining experience for the many young players. Most of the team will be returning next season and the outlook for Clover Hill's girl's basketball team is bright.

Caught off guard, defenders watch Pam Handwerk shoot a jump shot.





Below—Beth Burton shows off her fine shooting ability.



Top—Attention is focused on Karen Finn as she readies herself for a jump ball.
Center, Front: Co-captains—Kathy Wellman, Teresa Lacy. **Second Row:** Sharon Kunkel, Bernice Harris, Helen Overstreet, Beth Burton, Pam Handwerk,

Coach, Mrs. Gail Young, Karen Finn, Jane Ittner, Sherian Stone, Barbara Williams, and Gloria Greene.
Bottom—Cathy Wellman drives toward basket as Karen Finn moves in for follow up.



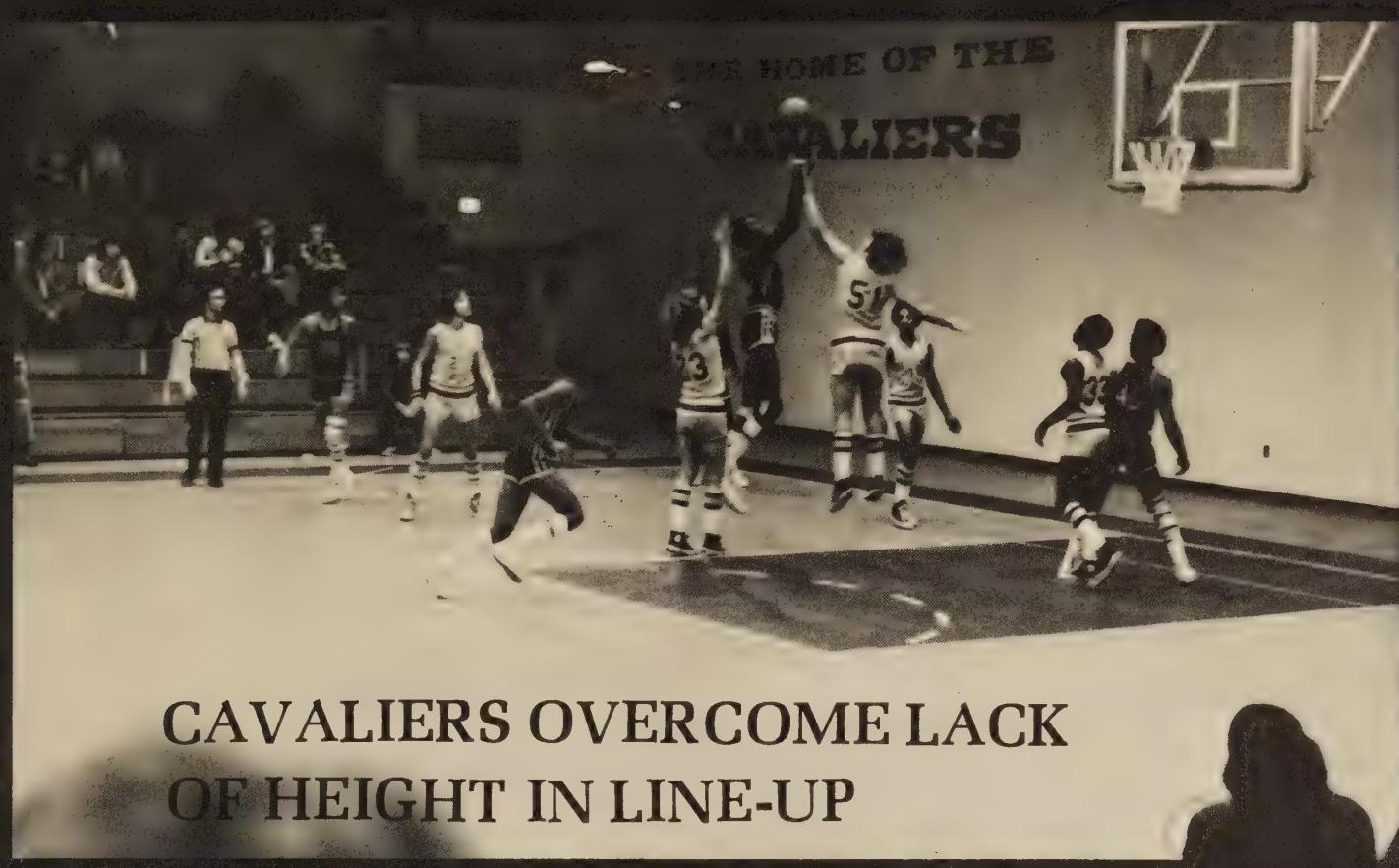
CLOVER HILL	OPPONENT	SCORE
19	Fluvanna	11
28	Powhatan	46
23	Amelia	45
	Buckingham	41
	Goochland	48
	Cumberland	45
	Prince Edward	32
	Fluvanna	71
	Powhatan	48
	Amelia	34
	Buckingham	49
	Goochland	63
	Prince Edward	43
	Cumberland	50

REBOUNDING ADDS TO TEAM STRENGTH

As well as being a very capable guard, freshman Darryl Mann also provides rebounding strength to the team. The youngest member of the team, Darryl earned recognition from fellow players in being elected Co-Captain of the team.



Darryl Mann, Tommy Gunn and John Landers aggressively go after rebound.



CAVALIERS OVERCOME LACK OF HEIGHT IN LINE-UP

The 1973-74 basketball season brought Cavalier fans mystery as well as excitement. With numerous offensive and defensive patterns, signals were continuously flashed back and forth between coaches and players. Spectators watched this "language" in amazement. How can the players "talk" to the coaches and vice-versa using their hands and not their mouths? The answer lies in long hours of practice before game night when offensive and defensive patterns were introduced to the

squad. Both Head Coach Bostain and Junior Varsity Coach Ely placed emphasis on fast-breaking offenses and pressing defenses with a variety of each. Conditioning and the finer points of the game such as shooting, rebounding, fast-breaking techniques were focused on during practices. The coaches worked individually with the players in their spare time.

Clover Hill faced stiff competition, including games against strong "AAA" teams Manchester and J.R. Tucker. The Cavaliers met Cumberland in their first district

game and in a frenzied finish fell short by a single point. This type of game was typical as Cavalier fans saw many close and exciting games. A climactic point was the overtime game with Fluvanna. A good regular season record gained Clover Hill players a tournament playoff berth against Prince Edward. The annual Chesterfield County Christmas Tournament in which Clover Hill usually participates was cancelled as the county athletics share in helping with the energy crisis.

The season ended but basketball at Clover Hill did not. Fans from the area had the chance to view state championship competition as the "A" Regional Basketball Tournament was held here.

The Cavaliers are young and still gaining in experience. With only one graduating senior, Tommy Gunn, the team will have four starters returning. Rising Junior Varsity players will also add to the team's strength. All of this suggests that Clover Hill has the potential to be a top-notch contender in the James River District.

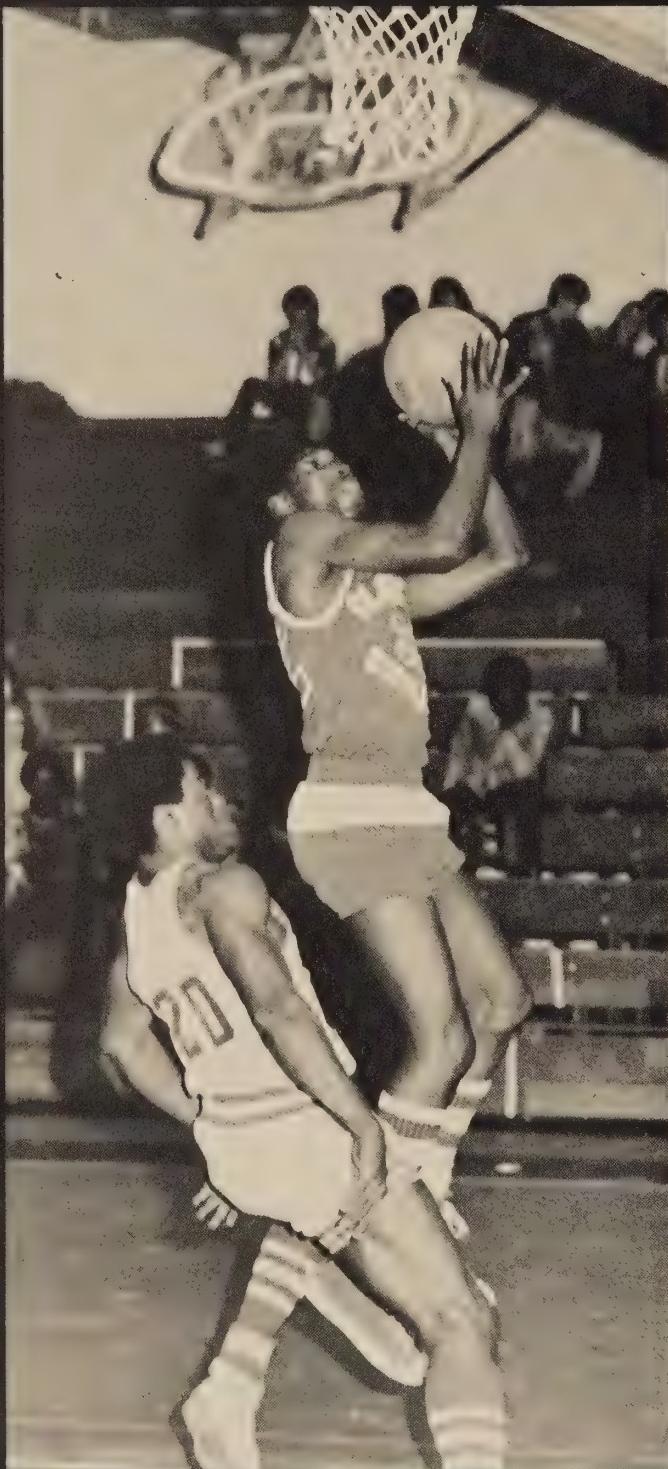


First Row: Stanley Mitterer, manager; Chuck Mondrey, Bernie Bugg, Eric Vaughan, Darryl Mann, David Wilkinson, Eddie Smith, manager. Second Row: Lawrence Leake, Ken Turner, Eric Pollard, John Landers, Sheldon Turner, Tommy Gunn, Floyd Temple, manager.

TWO CAVALIER PLAYERS PLACE ON ALL JAMES RIVER DISTRICT TEAM

High flying Eric Pollard, who was the leading rebounder for the team sinks two points on a Clover Hill fast break.

A fall-away jump shot is necessary as Bernie Bugg, team's leading scorer, shoots over the powerful outstretched arm of an opponent.



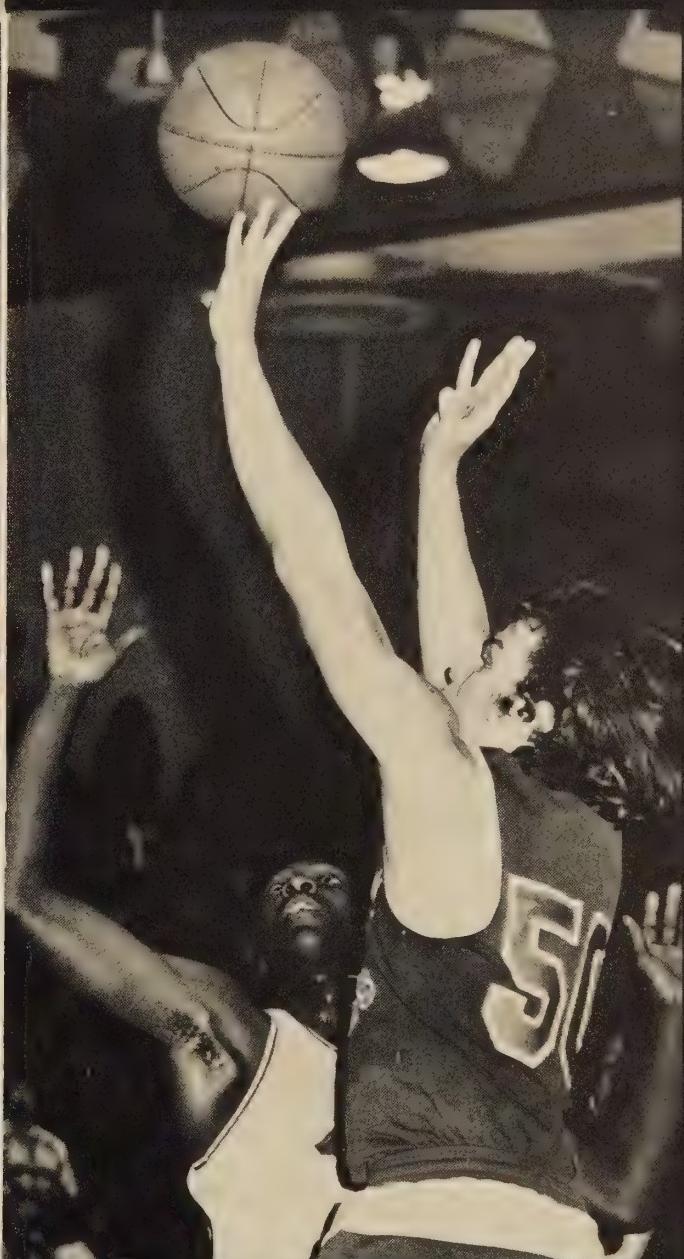
Clover Hill

	Opponents
57	J. R. Tucker
72	Cumberland
92	Goochland
51	Manchester
56	Fluvanna
57	Amelia
83	Powhatan
84	Prince Edward
65	Buckingham
79	Goochland
63	Buckingham
84	Fluvanna
83	Amelia
62	Prince Edward
59	Powhatan
71	Cumberland
50	J. R. Tucker
63	Manchester
54	Prince Edward

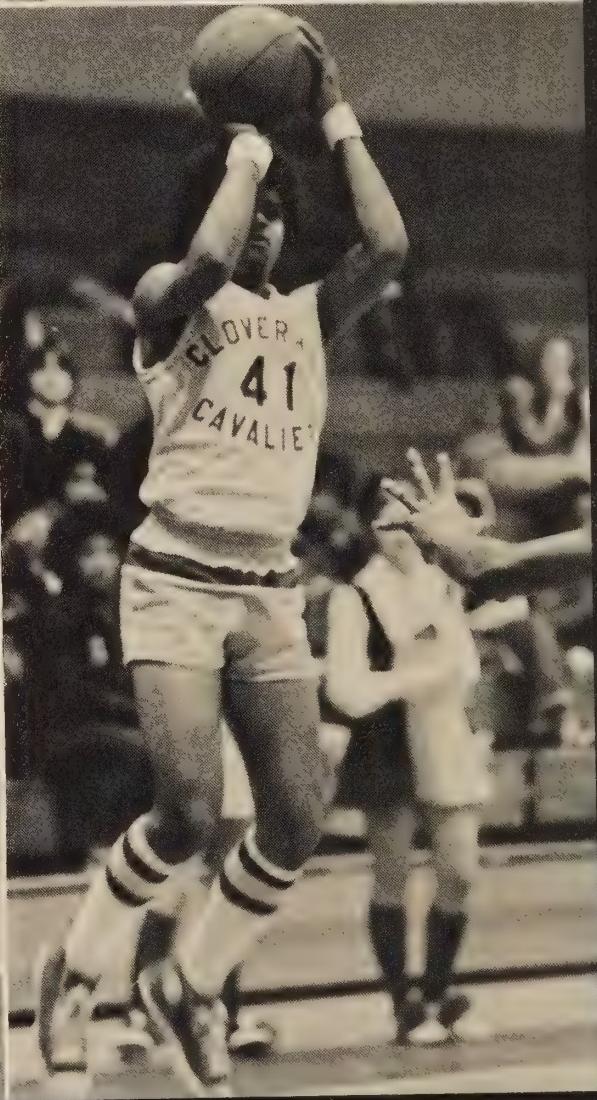
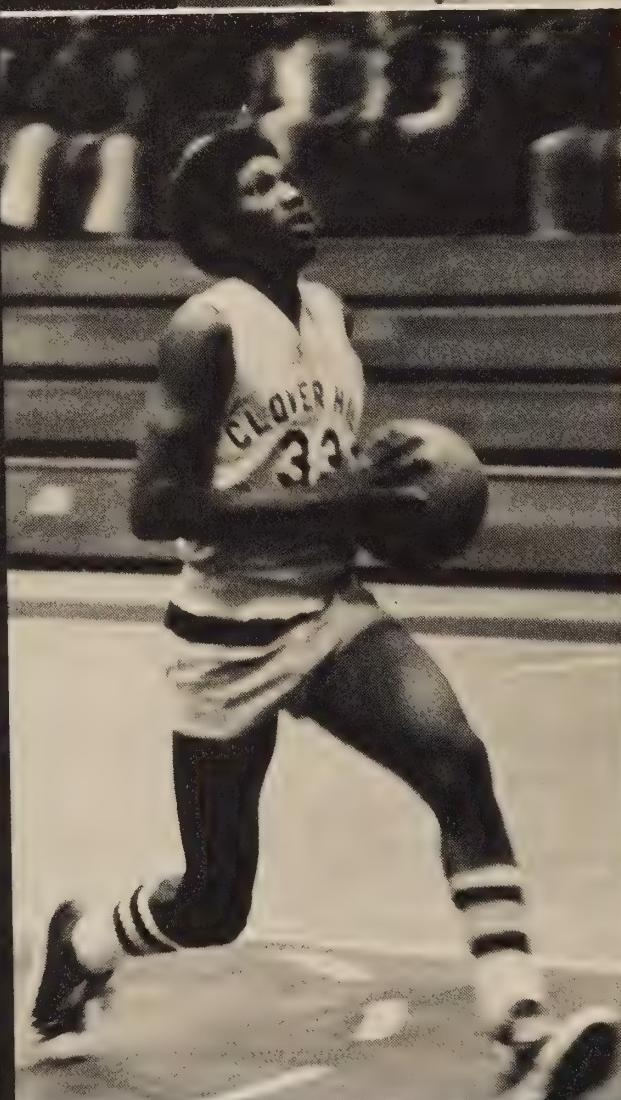
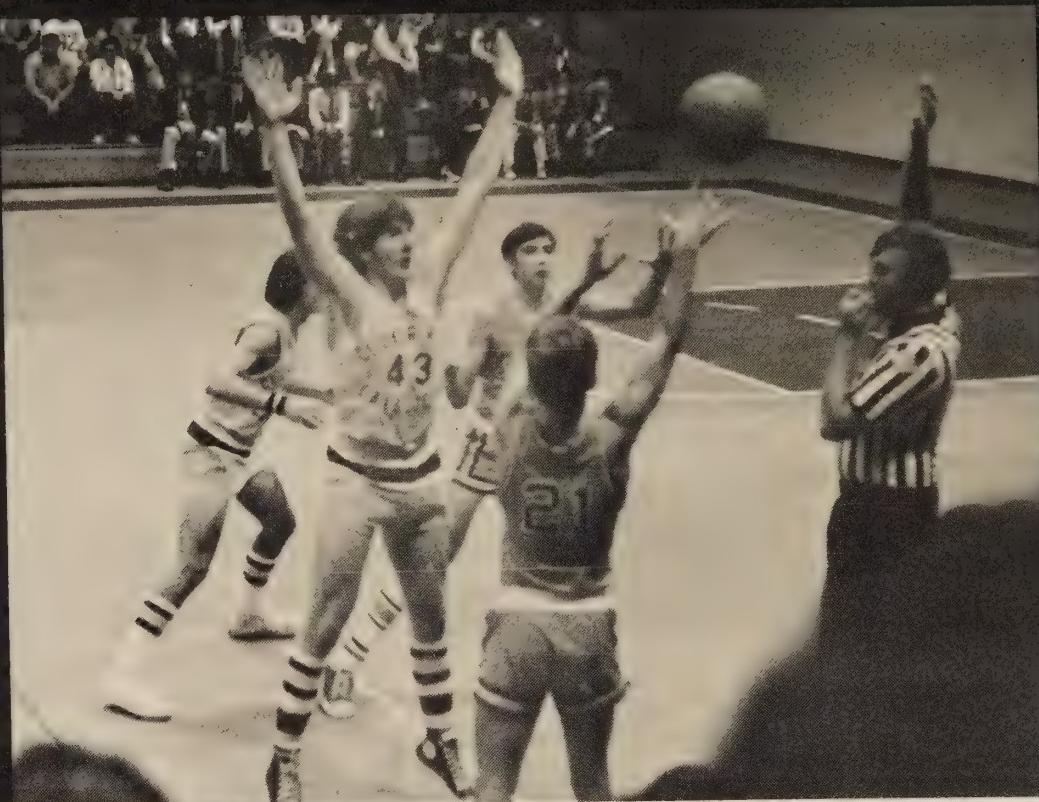
SHORT IN SIZE, TALL IN SPIRIT

Lower Left: Co-Captain Tommy Gunn shoots a quick pass through the arms of a Prince Edward defender.

Below: John Landers, a top rebounder for the Cavaliers, drives hard to the basket.

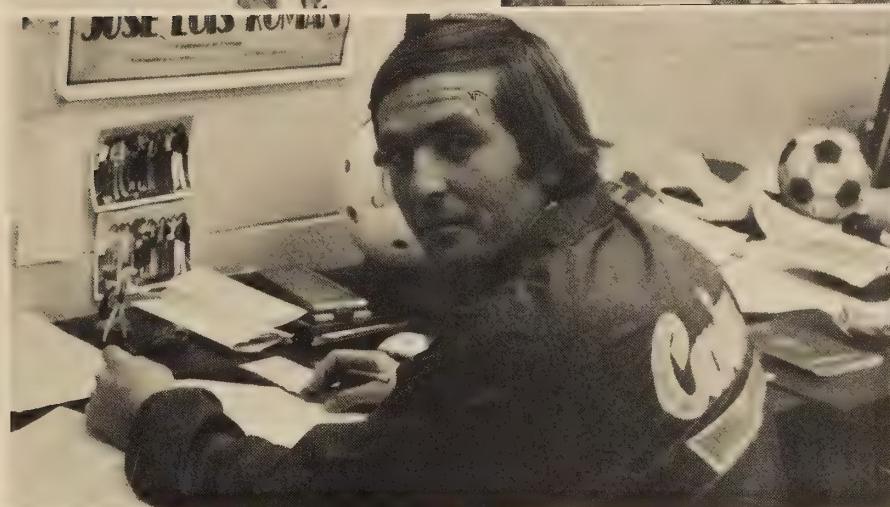


Right: David Wilkinson and Bernie Bugg tighten up on defense as Kevin Wood, the Colonial District's leading scorer, attempts to bring the ball up the court. Below Left: Finding plenty of shooting room, Sheldon Turner ends a Cavalier fast break with a basket. Below Right: Getting ready for two points, Eric Pollard soars high on a layup.





Left: Mr. Ron Woody sets up Mike for pep rally. Below: Mr. Robert Bostain, basketball coach, sets example to basketball players on game day.



Above Left: Coach Bostain records basketball statistics. Left Below: Mrs. Mary Anne Gill — teacher aide — assists Athletic Director Mr. Woody with clerical duties. Above: Scholarly baseball coach Mr. Marshall Pearman, is also American History and German teacher as well as Junior Class Sponsor.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

First Row—Bucky Banton, Roy Crouch, Scott Morgan, Mary Cavell, Harold Greene, Steve Carson, Butch Clarke, Ron Mansini, Maury Beck, Kerry Burchett, Barney Ashbridge, Cathy Cox, Patti Bell, Karen McGee. Second Row—Steve Yancey, Ernie Wheatley, Butch Brooks, Scott Jones, Jimmy Bass, Eric Vaughan, Bernie Bugg, Linda Vass, Pam Roberts, Lona Bowen, Susan Cox, Kim Conner, Teresa Stigall. Third Row—Terry McGinnis, Jeff Schoonover, Karen Finn,

Chuck Gill, William Johnson, Tony Wade, Bryan Eads, Mark Rogers, David Emory, Rose Ellis. Fourth Row—Gregg Clay, Scott Gentry, Jay Schoonover, Lawrence Leake, Steve Kesler, Floyd Temple, Tim Holt, Sherian Stone. Fifth Row—Linda Firesheets, Nita Burchett, Martha Burkett, Vicki Hensley, Cathy Browning, Beth Burton, Cathy Wellman, Pam Handwerk, Coleen Handwerk, Eva Seymour. Sixth Row—Mr. Brinson, Mr. Woody, Mr. Jenkins, Sponsors.



INDOOR TRACK

First Row—Jimmy Bass, Steve Yancey, Jay Schoonover, Luther Leake, Harold Greene, Bucky Banton, Jeff Schoonover. Second Row—Dale Yancey, Mitch Powell, Steve Ritchie, Butch Brooks, Steve Ward, Eddie Trimmer, Keith Bass, manager.

Third Row—Mary Cavell, Trackette, Coach Hedley, Alan Gentry, Sammy Fulp, Rodney Turner, Darryl Lloyd, Jerry Critcher, Lawrence Leake, Buddy Damerel, Scott Gentry, Susan Cox, Cathy Jo Cox, Trackettes.



First Row: Dan Nunnally, Darryl Franklin, Ted Topalu, Ty Miller, Benny Sadler, Mike Mullins. Second Row: Bobby Mullins, manager; Bobby Malone, Glen Roberson, Randy Noakes, Jerry Cosby, Brent Marlowe, Bob Atkinson. Third Row: Coach Jenkins. (Not pictured: Rodney Yeatts, Dennis Sadler, Lin Gill, Rick Tebbens).

7TH AND 8TH GRADE BASKETBALL



First Row: Bucky Banton, Eddie Trimmer, Eddie McBride. Second Row: Scott Gentry, Chris McBride, Luther Leake, Jay Schoonover.

CROSS COUNTRY



TRACK IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

The spirit of sportsmanship and the urge to compete seems to run in certain families: Schoonovers, McBrides, and Leakes. The three clans had graduating seniors but the younger members will remain to carry on the family tradition.





Senior Luther Leake seems to soar above the tree tops in his pole vaults.



J.V. trackman Butch Brooks prepares pit for the next jump.



Mr. Ely observes Senior Butch Clarke's fine discus throwing form.



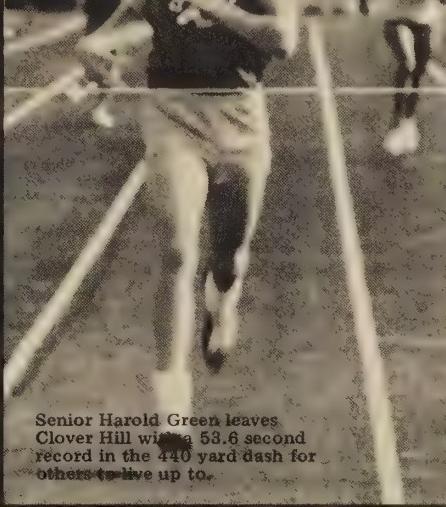
Placing sixth in state competition, Scott Gentry establishes a 12'3" pole vault school record.



Promising sophomore pole vaulter, Marty Johnson, skims the bar as he clears it.



Clover Hill's only girl, Jan Johnson, scores a 123'0" discus throw.



Senior Harold Green leaves Clover Hill with a 58.6 second record in the 440 yard dash for others to live up to.



In the triple jump of sportsmanship Senior Maury Beck competes at track meet.

First Row—Chris McBride, Maury Beck, Luther Leake, Harold Green, Butch Clarke, Jay Schoonover. Second Row—Wayne Trammell, Russ Woolard, Clayton Mitchell, Rodney Turner, Bucky Banton, Lawrence Leake, Eddie McBride, Jeff Schoonover, Bobby Mullins, Jimmy Bass, Scott Gentry, Marty Johnson, Vernon Hughes, Bob Atkinson. Third Row—Richard Underwood, Jeff Osterblid, Robert McBride, Chuck Martin, Glenn Overby, John McBride, Butch Brooks, Charles

Blankenship, Ronald Brown, Frankie Gilliam, Jeff Harris, Jeff Chumney, Ernie Wheatley, Ronnie Brooks, Alan Gentry, Joe Martin. Fourth Row—Nancy Gentry, Pam Kieper, Mary Worrell, Robert Martin, John Meyer, Glenn Lewis, Lin Gill, Steve Ritchie, Rodney Yeats, Billy Adkins, Steve Reyna, Ellridge Sours, Dale Yancey, David Wilkinson, Dallas Bradbury. Fifth Row—Coaches: Salmon, Hedley, Sanger, Keith Bass, Trackettes: Mary Cavell, Cathy Jo Cox, Susan Cox.



Our first all Girls' Tennis Team discovered there were no James River District A schools with all girl teams, but found strong competition in AA and AAA schools in the area. Little practice time was available for the team but they remained spirited and competitive throughout the season.

Debbie Livesay, the team's #1 player, and Pam Roberts, the #2 player, won a majority of their matches and accounted for many of Clover Hill's points. A tremendous improvement was evident in the performance of all players.

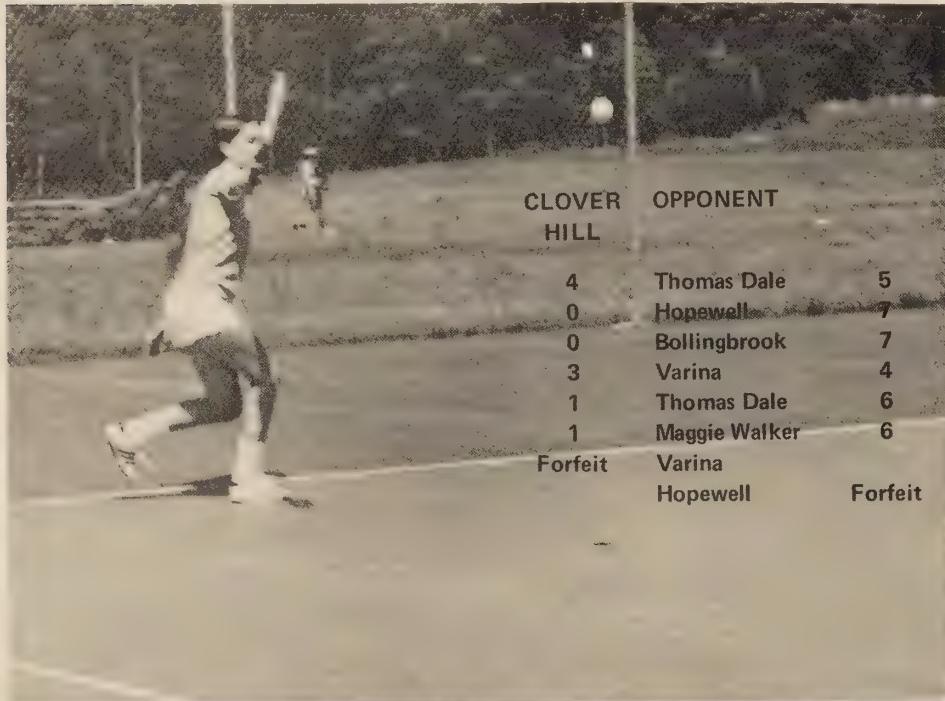


Mary Cavell returns a serve with her forehand shot.

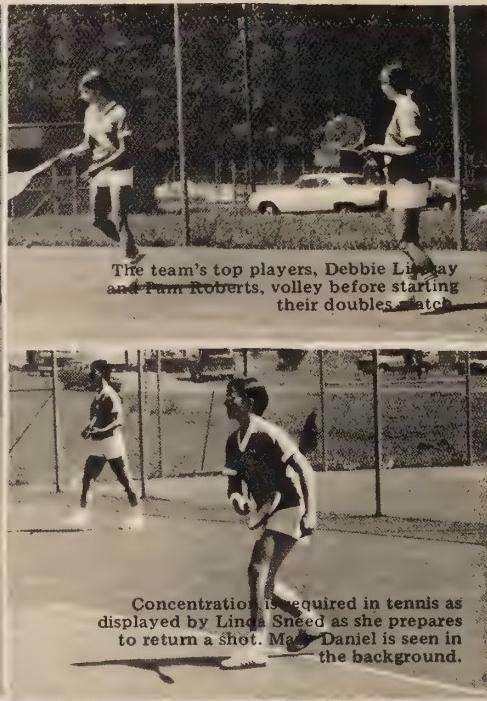
GIRLS TENNIS



A steady performer, Sherry Alley moves into position while waiting for the return.

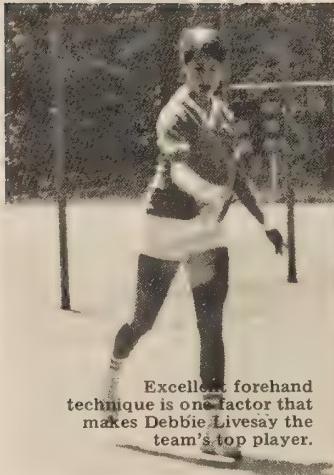


CLOVER HILL	OPPONENT	
4	Thomas Dale	5
0	Hopewell	7
0	Bollingbrook	7
3	Varina	4
1	Thomas Dale	6
1	Maggie Walker	6
Forfeit	Varina	
	Hopewell	Forfeit



The team's top players, Debbie Livesay and Pam Roberts, volley before starting their doubles match.

Concentration is required in tennis as displayed by Linda Sneed as she prepares to return a shot. Mary Daniel is seen in the background.



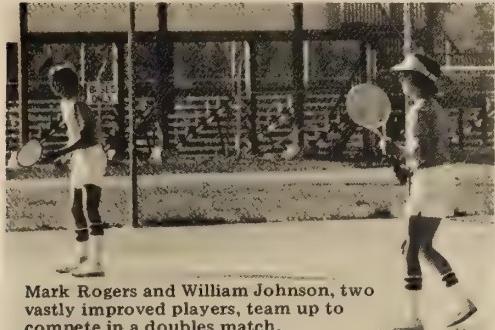
Excellent forehand technique is one factor that makes Debbie Livesay the team's top player.



Top Row—Miss Prillaman, Mary Cavell, Mary Daniel, Linda Sneed, Sherry Alley. Bottom Row—Pam Roberts, Debbie Livesay, Cindy Sartain.



BOYS TENNIS



Mark Rogers and William Johnson, two vastly improved players, team up to compete in a doubles match.



A good return for Doug James, as he stretches for a backhand.



Marty Blackmon anxiously awaits the serve of his partner in double competition.

A youthful team and the first all male tennis team strove for strength and experience. There was only one junior on the squad but the rest were freshmen and sophomores looking for good match competition. All of the opponents were Class AA or AAA, and from schools with much higher enrollment than Clover Hill.

Mike Varnier was the team's captain and number one ranked player. William Johnson provided many individual victories and all players improved greatly throughout

the season. The managers for the 1973-74 season were Linda Vass, Cecil Blanks, and Patti Bell. They often helped with equipment, score-keeping, and cleaning Clover Hill's top-notch tennis courts. Support for the team was good and parents turned out for every match.

Coach Doyle Brinson is confident his once inexperienced players will develop into polished performers. The team as a whole continued to gain confidence, poise, and determination and it appears to be a good bet that Clover Hill will feature a hustling, willing tennis team in future years to come.



Getting into position, Mark Dietrich intently awaits an opponents serve.

CLOVER HILL OPPONENTS

CLOVER HILL	OPPONENT	●
3	Central	6
1	Manchester	8
2	Varina	7
2	Varina	7
3	St. Johns	6
0	Central	
2	Manchester	7



A powerful serve is a definite asset in tennis. Mike Varnier proves to be a good example of this.

Front—Marty Blackmon, Doug James, Chuck Gill, Mike Varnier. Second Row—Keith Cook, William Johnson, Mark Rogers, Mark Dietrich. Back—Mr. Brinson.

GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM DONS NEW UNIFORMS

The Clover Hill Girls Softball team donned their new uniforms this year. Donated by the Optimist Club of Chesterfield the uniforms added color to a once dull softball field. The team followed up with an enthusiastic attitude and a competitive spirit. Due to excessive bad weather many games had to be rescheduled or cancelled. The postponement of the opening Clover Hill vs. Powhatan game led to the school's first doubleheader, played at Powhatan. Another unique fact of the season was the providing of official umpires (from the Umpires Association) by the Cavaliers. No other James River District team did this. Coaching the team this season was Mrs. Lavage, assisted by student teacher Miss Shaw. Although they worked the team hard, rain hindered practice considerably. The team improved regardless and many good hitters developed such as Debra Malone, Cindy Harris, Karen Finn, and Teresa Lacy. Excellent pitching was provided by Bernice Harris, winner of the Team's Most Valuable Player Trophy. Debra Malone did a fine job at catcher and received the Sportsmanship Award. Nancy Spivey was this season's manager.



Cathy Wellman fields a grounder, then throws to first to record an out.



Displaying a joyful sign of relief, outfielder Sherian Stone scores a run for the Cavaliers.



Cavalier players listen intently to the coach's instructions for play in the next inning.



Kneeling: Teresa Lacy, Debbie Weston,
Nita Patchett, Janette Catts, Cathy Wellman,
Cathy Drown, Sherian Stone, Jackie York,
Miss Joann Lavage, Coach Lavage

Handwerk, Doris McDaniel, Cindy Harris, Vicki
Cooley, Debbie Malone, Kim Conner, Karen
Finn, Bernice Harris, Vicki Martin, Nancy
Dwyer, Manager

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OPPONENT

Goochland	20
Fluvanna	20
Goochiand	24
Amelia	24
Prince Edward	23
Cumberland	13
Prince Edward	15
Powhatan	13
Powhatan	11
Cumberland	19



...and with Debbie Malone, she shared behind-the-plate responsibilities.

Bottom—Vicky Raikes, Melinda Conyers,
Donna Christian. Top—Joetta Conyers.



GYMNASTICS

Young, supple and energetic, our gymnastics team excelled under the leadership of Mrs. Barbara Heffner as an extra-curricular activity. Top gymnast Joetta Conyers won the YWCA State Championship in the 13-14 year old category. The whole team

won second place award. Competing in the gymnastics meet held at Hopewell, Va., ninth grader Vicky Raikes placed fifth on beam and fourth for team; sixth grader Melinda Conyers was fifth on vaulting; tenth grader Donna Christian was eighth for team and last but not least the team star Joetta Conyers, eighth grader, was first on floor exercise, second on beam and third on vaulting.

Miss Constance Petty (below), Modern Dance instructor demonstrates the intricacies of modern dance (left) to Ramona Winckler, Martha Burkett, and Debbie Keller.



Front Row—Debbie McKesson, Cindy Wilkinson, Dawn Woodfin, Martha Burkett. Standing—Diane Firesheets, Gayle Rose, Debbie Keller, Anita Safritt, Dawn Sears, Cheryl Lee.

MODERN DANCE

One of our most outstanding extra-curricular activities is the Orchesis Club, our Modern Dance group under the leadership of Miss Constance Petty. These graceful and dedicated young ladies devoted many after school hours learning and

perfecting the intricacies of modern dance. The group performed at the Duceimus Light Show, a fund-raising activity for the yearbook; the Booster Club Activities Banquet and the Modern Dance Spring Recital.

SUCCESS COMES WITH SECOND SEASON

The 1974 Clover Hill baseball season was a big success as the Cavaliers compiled a (11-6) overall record and a (9-5) district record which earned them third place in the James River District. The Cavaliers, coming off last year's struggling season, showed vast improvement and their success should continue through next season for they will lose only one player from this year's squad.

Kerry Burchett, the only senior, and Larry Harmon were this year's co-captains. They proved themselves worthy of this title many times throughout the season. The Cavaliers were led by the fine coaching talents of Head Coach, Marshall Pearman and Assistant Coach, Ron Woody who doubled as batting coach and third base coach.

The leading hitters for the team were Larry Harmon (.510), Kerry Burchett (.333), and Duane Freeman (.306).

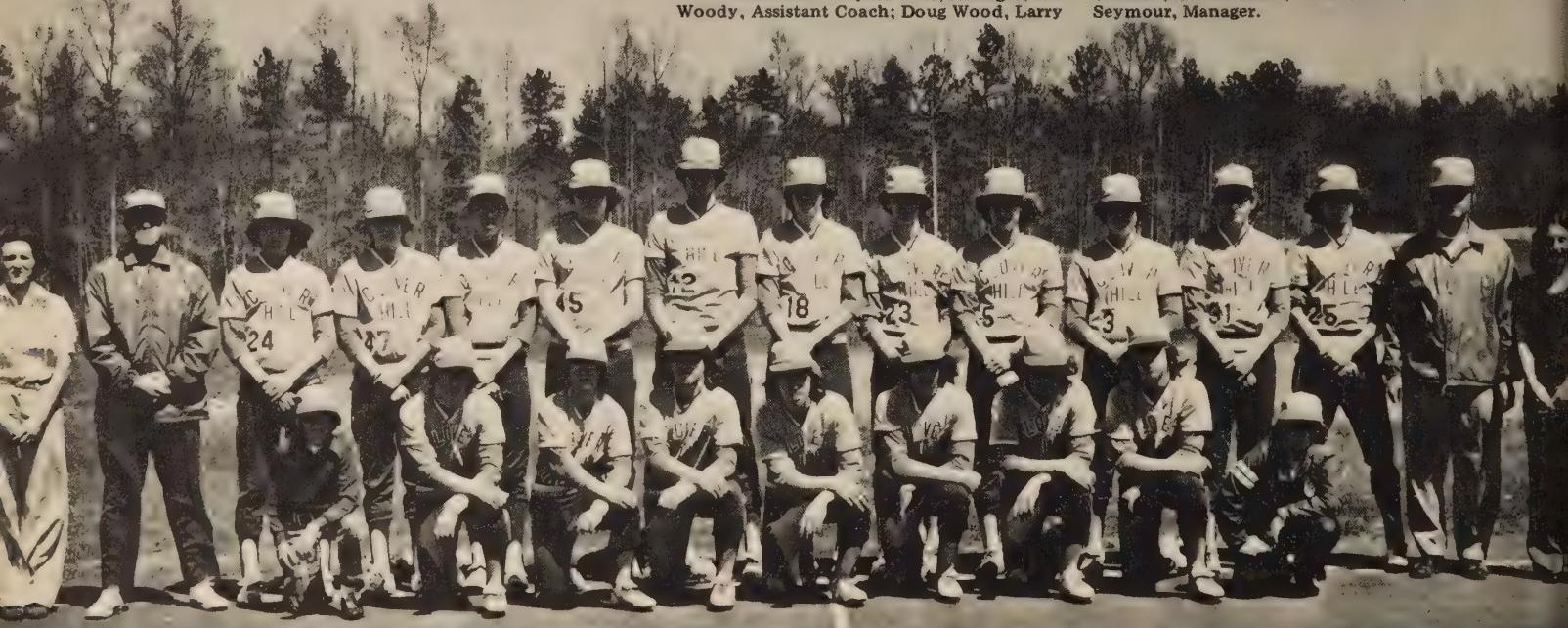
Kerry and Duane along with John Landers provided the pitching strength until Kerry (5-0, .96 ERA) suffered a shoulder pull midway through the season. Duane and John carried the load successfully through the balance of the season.

Kerry Burchett, co-captain and only senior on the team, loosens up before stepping to the plate.



Front Row—Jimmy Livesay, Manager;
Dickie Cox, Kenny Barden, Tim Holt,
Barney Ashbridge, Dan Ivey, Jon Schoonover,
David Weilman, Timmy Tucker, Manager.
Back Row—Phyllis West, Manager; Mr.
Woody, Assistant Coach; Doug Wood, Larry

Thompson, Bruce Ewing, John Landers,
Kerry Burchett, Co-Captain; Scott Jones,
Donnie Ivey, Larry Harmon, Co-Captain;
Roy Lee Dickerson, Duane Freeman, Linwood
Cashion, Mr. Pearman, Head Coach; Eva
Seymour, Manager.



BOOSTERS DONATE BLEACHERS



Above—John Landers displays different facets of his pitching skill. He set a school record this season by striking out 17 batters in a regular 6 inning game.

Mr. Pearman, Duane Freeman, and Eva Seymour watch a long fly ball go foul.

Proper batting technique as shown by Larry Harmon, David Wellman, Danny Ivey, and Duane Freeman is important. Below—Larry Harmon, Co-captain and Most Valuable Player, loosens up before game.



Jimmy Livesay, only a sixth grader, does his part by being a manager for the team.

RECORD IMPROVES AS HITTING STRENGTH DEVELOPS

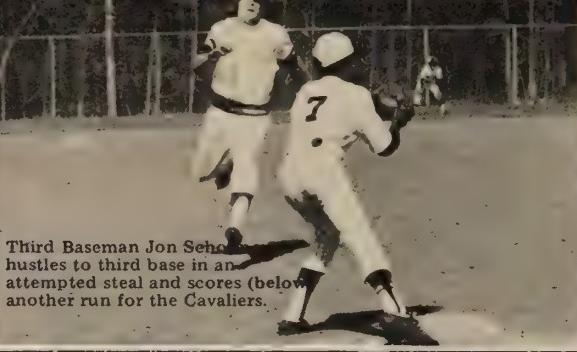
SPIRIT IS KEY TO SUCCESS

Cavalier players hustle in to prepare to bat.

7	Matoaca	3
6	Cumberland	0
13	Prince Edward	5
12	Goochland	2
3	Tucker	0
4	Amelia	9
0	Fluvanna	0
5	Amelia	2
1	Powhatan	5
2	Tucker	2
3	Cumberland	2
3	Prince Edward	4
5	Buckingham	0
2	Goochland	5
4	Buckingham	8
3	Fluvanna	4
1	Powhatan	

Catcher, Donnie Ivey, gives a rejoicing smile after Cavalier win.

J.V. BASEBALL	
<i>Order of finish in the J.V. baseball tournament.</i>	
3	Tucker
6	Cumberland
14	Prince Edward
12	Buckingham
8	Goochland
3	Amelia
14	Powhatan
9	Buckingham
0	Fluvanna



Third Baseman Jon Schaefer hustles to third base in an attempted steal and scores (below) another run for the Cavaliers.



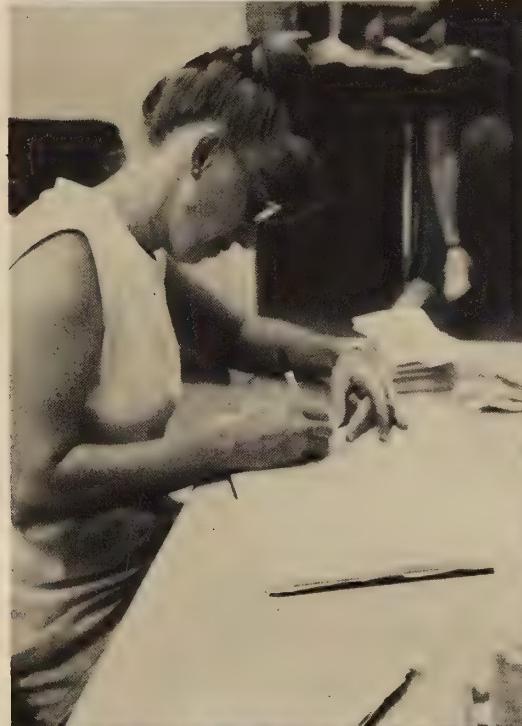
Clay Singleton demonstrates the proper follow-through that a pitcher should execute.



Front Row—Wayne Stargardt, Ray Hall, Bruce Cashion, Dennis Branch, Ricky Parker, David Ashbridge, Steve Oaks. Back Row—Mr. Harrison, Head Coach; Vicky Allen, Manager; Bernard Scott, Eric

Hartman, Billy Lane, Terry Holt, Clay Singleton, David Emory, Wade Toney, Scott Christian, Donnie Tyler, Theresa Stigall, Manager.





INVOLVED

Top Left—Many after school hours are required in the coaching of the Varsity Cheerleaders from sponsor Miss Diane Price. Miss Price teaches seventh grade math. **Above**—Mr. Doyle Brinson, tennis coach, relaxes while he waits for his team's turn to use the tennis courts. **Far Left**—Mrs. Brenda Duncan, physical education teacher, goes through the lengthy procedure of the new reporting system. **Left**—Mr. Thomas Carter, teacher of Industrial Cooperative Training helps coach football. **Below Left**—Mr. Paul Martin shares with Mr. Hedley the responsibility of the sixth grade physical education program. **Below**—Miss Constance Petty, physical education teacher, adds luster to the Clover Hill cultural climate with her expert coaching of the Modern Dance group.

FACULTY



MONOGRAM CLUB

Hers

First Row: Pam Roberts, Helen Overstreet, Beth Burton, Debbie Latham, Teresa Lacy. Second Row: Cathy Wellman, Barbara Williams, Mrs. Lavage, Sponsor: Mary Cavell, Cindy Harris. Third Row: Pam Handwerk, Jane Ittner, Sherian Stone, Karen Finn, Bernice Harris.



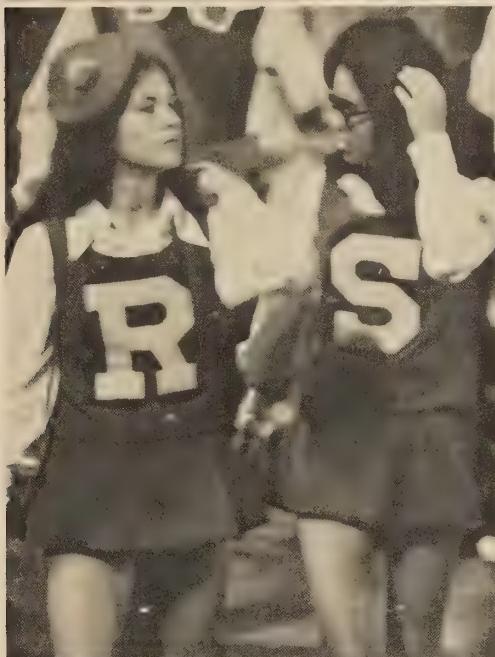
His

First Row: Billy Clark, Lawrence Leake, Steve Carson, Butch Clarke, Harold Greene, Glenn Murray, Maury Beck, Jimmy Bass. Second Row: Clayton Mitchell, Scott Gentry, Dennis Clarke, Jimmy Baggerly, Bucky Banton, Tommy Gunn, Clay Singleton. Third Row: Dan Ellett, Danny Waldron, Bobby Mullins, George Sadler, Mark Rogers, David Thomas, John Landers.

CAVALETTES

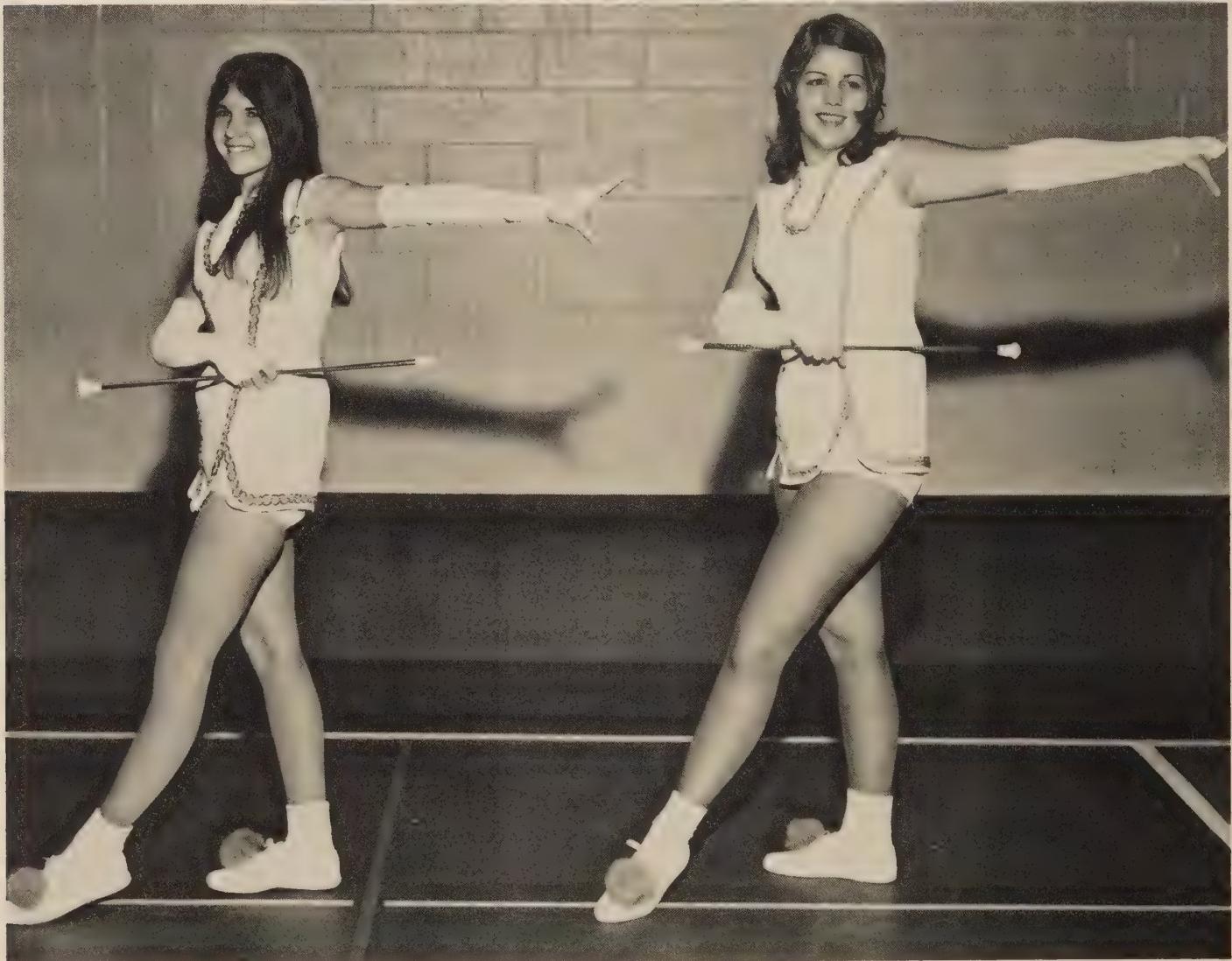
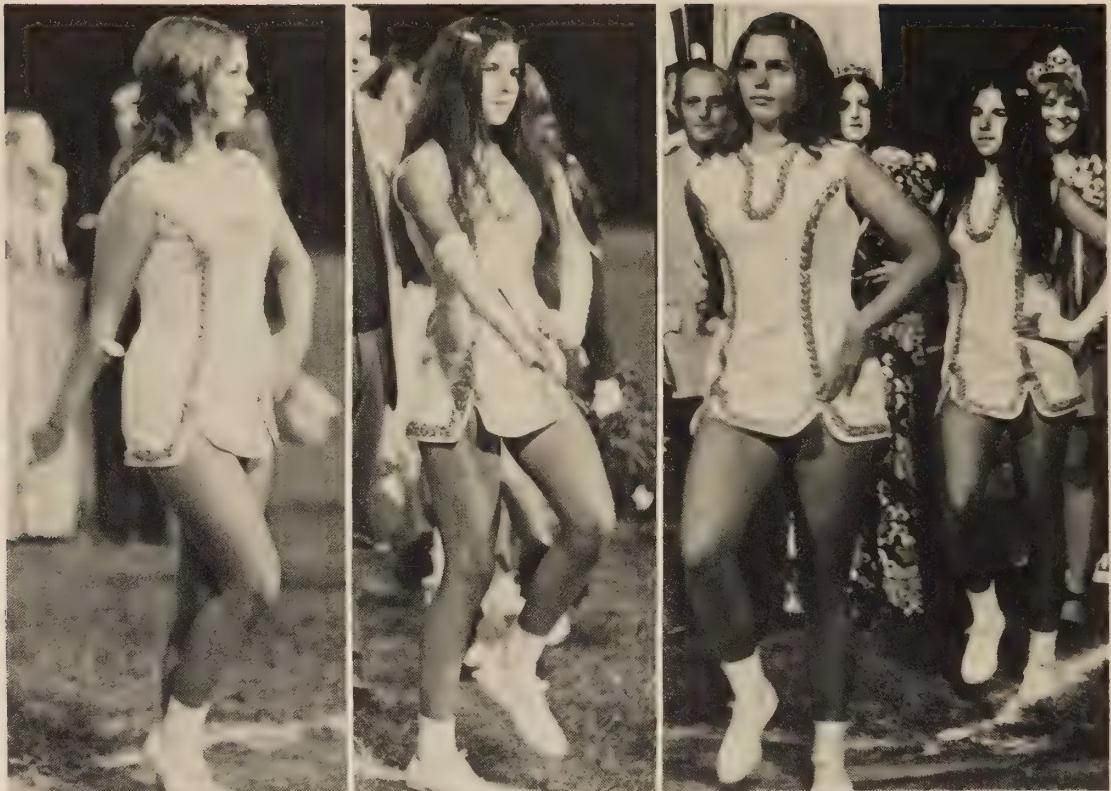
A new addition, the high stepping Cavalettes add dash and another flash of color to our marching units. Left: Tammy Langston, Becky Hill and Kathy Smith march with the band during Homecoming parade. Below Left: Weary after a strenuous performance Becky Hill and Kathy Smith leave the field. Below: Cavalettes performed during pep rallies throughout the year.

Bottom — Lawrence Leake, Sweetheart; Nancy Boyd, Pam Hartman, Captain: Susan Lane, Karen Raikes, Rose Ellis, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Sponsor; Coleen Handwerk, Tammy Langston, Becky Hill, Assistant Captain: Kathy Smith, Sandy Fulp.

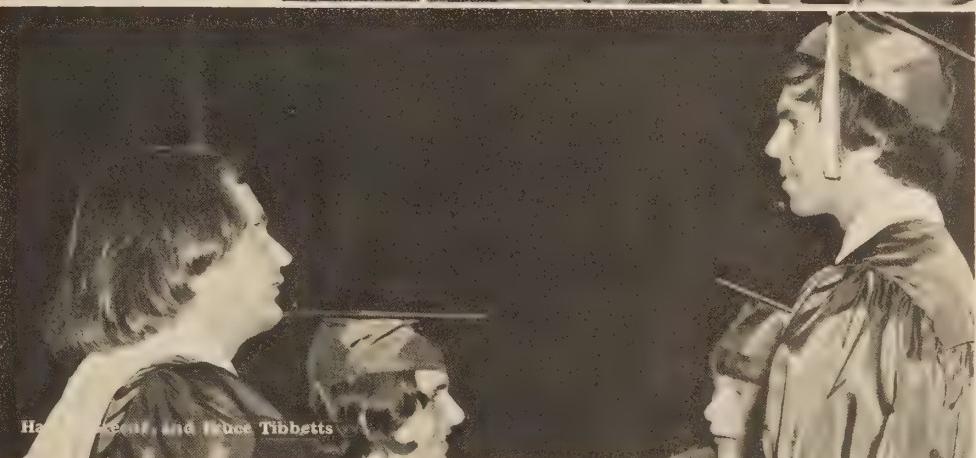
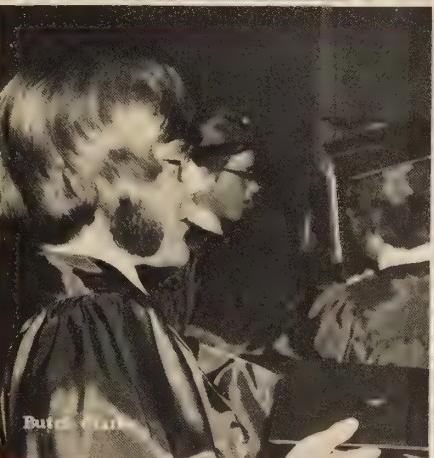


MAJORETTES

Below—Our first majorettes, Cathy Browning and Kim Connor model their new white uniforms trimmed in gold. Right—Kim and Cathy display their twirling skill during halftime of Homecoming Game.



A CROSS SECTION OF
THE CLASS OF 1974
WITH A COMMON
DENOMINATOR: THE
SPIRIT OF SPORTSMANSHIP





In the Spirit of Fun, Michael, the Science Department skeleton, extends a warm welcome to returning students the first day of school.



Good-natured people and those who are good sports enjoy life more than those who do not appreciate simple, wholesome every day humor. Purely IN THE SPIRIT OF FUN and without intending disrespect to anyone in any way our photographers have captured both faculty and students alike in situations that reflect the great sense of humor that prevails at Clover Hill.

**In the Spirit
of FUN...**



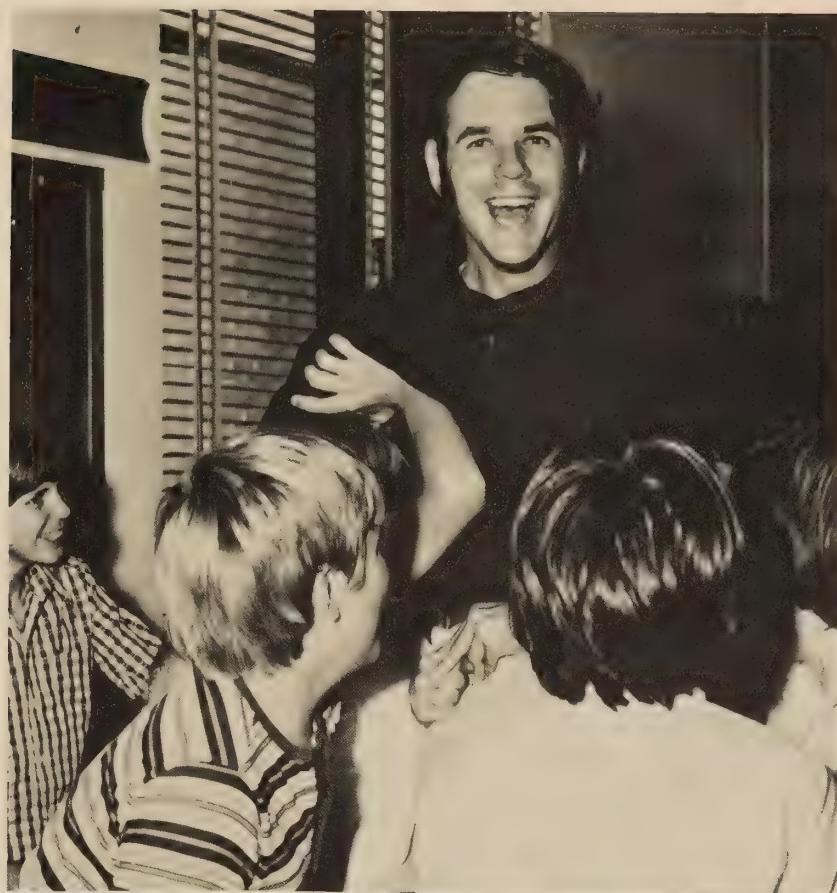
Top left to right—Mrs. Linda Kaempf and Mr. Mike Ely (Science Department) not quite sure whether the camera is loaded or not take no chances.

Above—Mock wedding at Carnival joins Mr. Foster and Debbie Snow in fun matrimony. Sandy Fulp is the preacher.

Right—Mr. Ted Salmon, social studies teacher, reaches back to his childhood skills during Carnival tricycle race.

CLOVER HILL BOASTS INFORMAL FACULTY

AN UPLIFTING STUDENT BODY

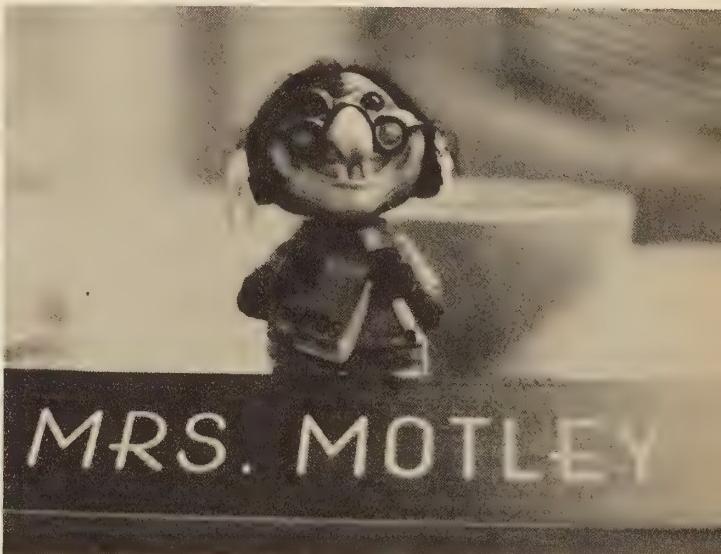


Left—In the Spirit of Fun sixth grade students lift up Mr. Steve Jenkins, social studies department.

Below—Mrs. Motley, Guidance Secretary, was nominated by Mr. Squires, Director of Guidance, as Secretary of the day in the W.R.N.L. station program of recognition of outstanding secretaries.



Petite Mrs. Patricia Bullock, math teacher, allows Marshall Reamy and Kerry Burchett to elevate her to their own heights.



Ms. Dixie Ancarrow, Right, head of English Department, strikes a Victorian pose to illustrate her mini-course in Victorian literature. In a more serious vein, Below, Ms. Ancarrow conducts meeting for newspaper staff with Mr. Wagoner, Theresa Kierson, Brenda Hogan, Scott Reams, Diane Wilson, Howard Jamison and Debbie Snow.



A department head must be a tower of strength. Mr. Del Driver, head of Social Studies Department, carries the weight of the world on his shoulders.



DEPARTMENT HEADS BEAR HEAVY LOADS



Top, Center, and Bottom— Unaware that she is on candid camera while calling Homeroom roll, Mrs. Joyce Locke, calls down students disrupted by photographer.

SOMETIMES STUDENTS QUESTION THE TEACHERS' ABILITY TO DO WHAT THEY TEACH

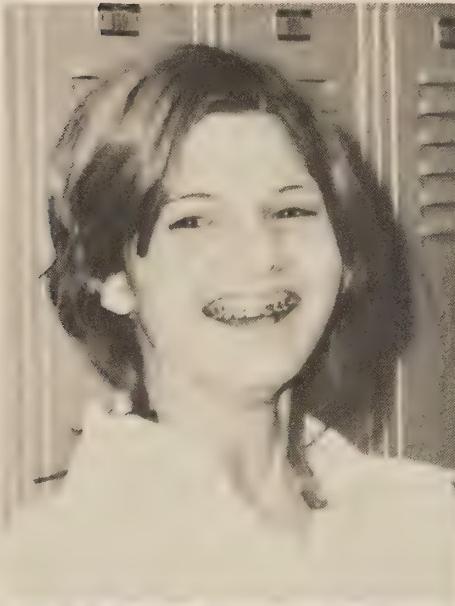
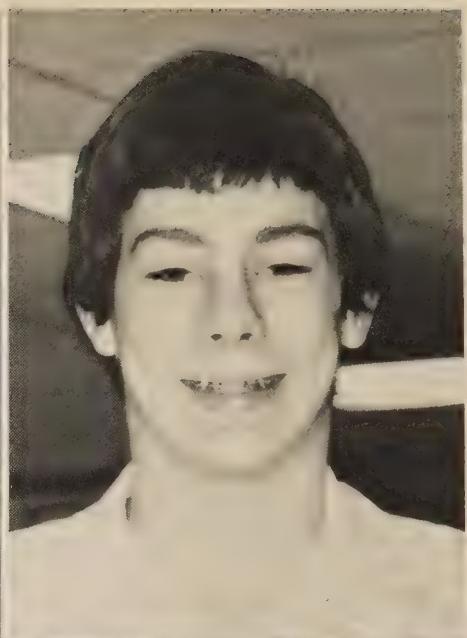
Scott Morgan and Eddie McBride register amazement at Mrs. Gerry Britton's typing speed which they checked with the stop watch. Mrs. Britton is head of the Business Department and Cooperative Office Education Coordinator.

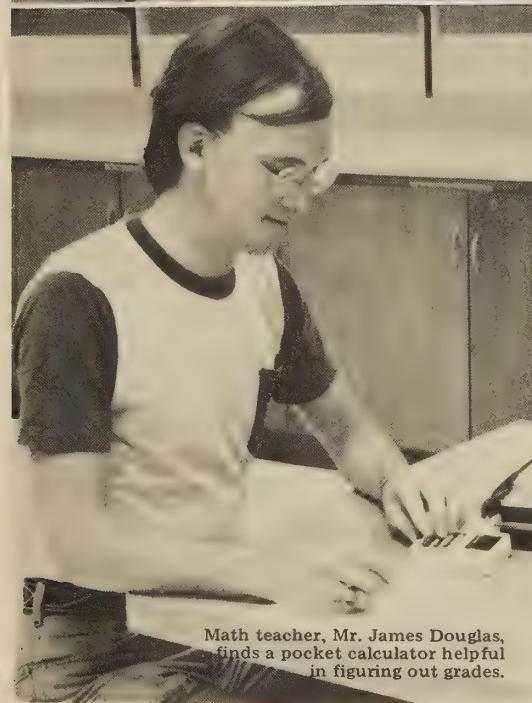
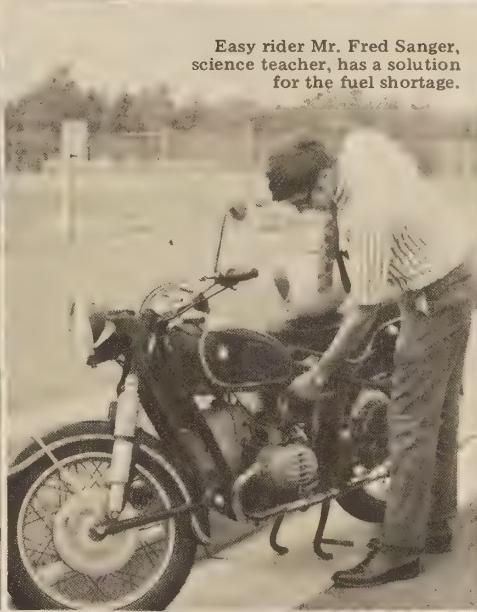
FINGER POSITION EVALUATION



AN UNOFFICIAL BRACES CLUB

Brace wearing is not confined to girls or children alone. A source of embarrassment to some, the good natured individuals on this page laugh at the "hardware" they carry in their mouths, for they shall laugh last and best in the long run. 1— Carolyn Bell, 2— John Cheatam, 3— Linda Vass, 4— David Adams, 5— Teresa Kierson, 6— Cindy Shumaker, Mrs. Geraldine Powers, Art Teacher and Teresa Kierson.





IS THERE A STEREOTYPE OF A TEACHER AT CLOVER HILL?

JUNIOR- SENIOR POWDER PUFF GAME



Junior cheerleaders Joe Smith, Keith Reynolds, Kevin McGinnis and Milton Emory show off their feminine charm as cheerleaders.



After their victory, the junior cheerleaders take advantage of the only senior cheerleader, Terry McGinnis.

Debbie Livesay, pursued by seniors Elizabeth Duncan and Sandy Cook, tries to gain ground.

Terry McGinnis shows off his newly adopted protuberances.

The senior team, along with their coach Kerry Burchett, huddle and wonder what those Juniors are up to now.



Junior Cheerleader, Bobby Childress, displays his phoney looking front.

Lisa McKinney reluctantly leaves the game.

Kerry Burchett and Diane Wilson take time out from the game.



JUNIORS WIN AGAIN

Juniors close in on the Senior offense.

Junior, Lauren Capen prepares to close in on Senior, Kathy Clay, who gets ready to catch Junior ball carrier, Sherian Stone.

Junior Coaches Steve Kesler, Tim Holt and Jimmy Baggerly show off the trophies received from team members in appreciation for their coaching.



FACULTY DEFEATS FREAKISH FIVE

In an exciting game the Clover Hill male faculty defeated the Freakish Five, WLEE's basketball team, with a score of 80 to 69. Coached by Mr. Pearman, our team managed to stay a couple of points ahead of the Freakish Five throughout the game.

Our faculty was in great form. Mr. Pritchett stayed in three minutes and scored, Mr. Bostain made five rebounds and even Mr. Odenwelder made a basket. It came as a surprise to the students

to find out that our drama teacher, Mr. Strong, was right in there with the best. Mr. Woody was a referee.

Half-time proved equally interesting with the Bowman Body of WXEX-TV in his vampire attire giving out photographs and autographs. The Freakish Five seem to have left a lasting impression on our faculty players. Perhaps some found themselves too clean shaven in comparison, for after Christmas several showed up with more than a 5 o'clock shadow. (see opposite page).

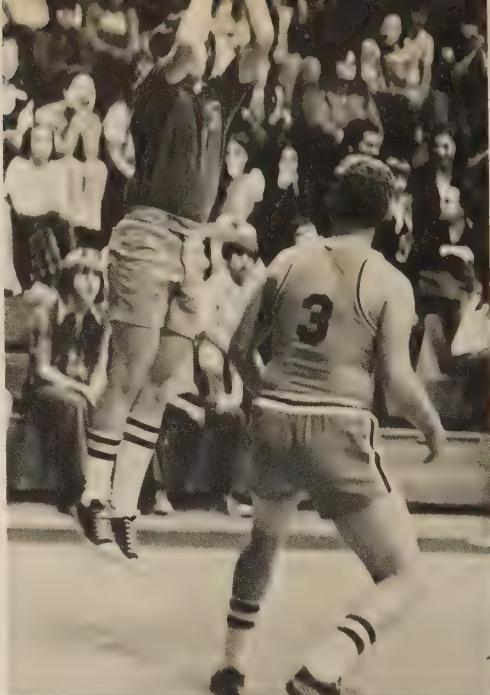
Ghoulish Bowman Body signs autographs for Clover Hill Shock Theatre fans.

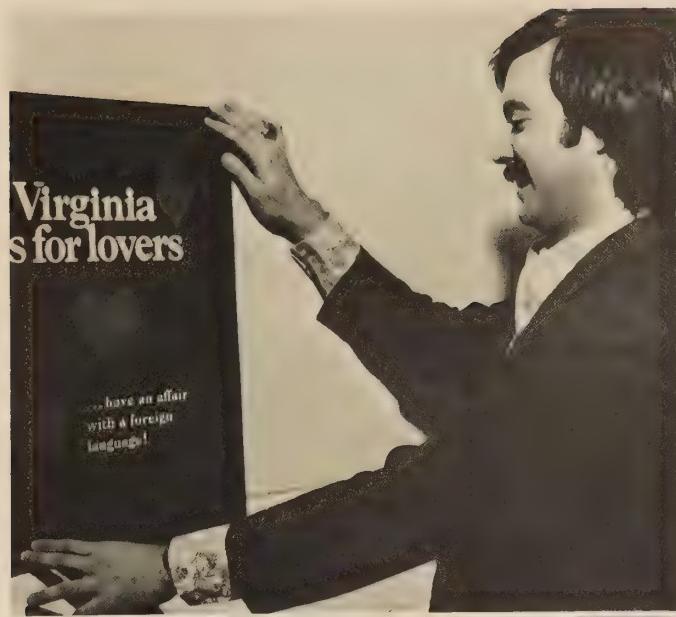


Coach Ely gets his jump shot off over late arriving Freakish Five defender.

WLEE player appears to be a giant as he starts Freakish Five fast break.

Fun and enjoyment is displayed by Mr. Bostain as he shoots a jumper from the corner.

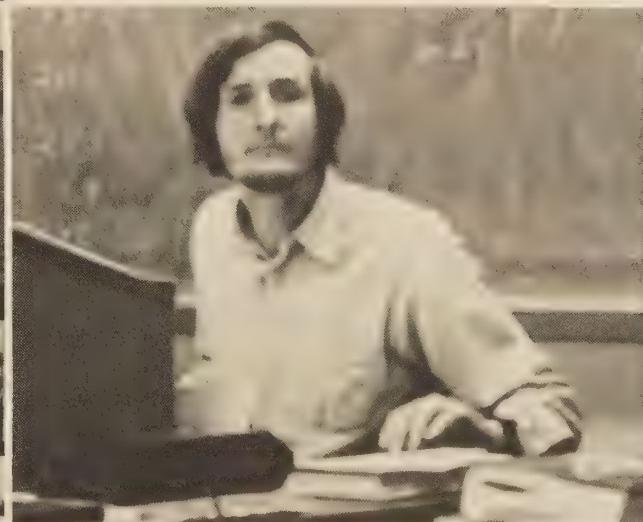




Mr. Howard Foster, Latin and English



Mr. Kim Strong, English and Drama



Mr. William Pritchett, Social Studies

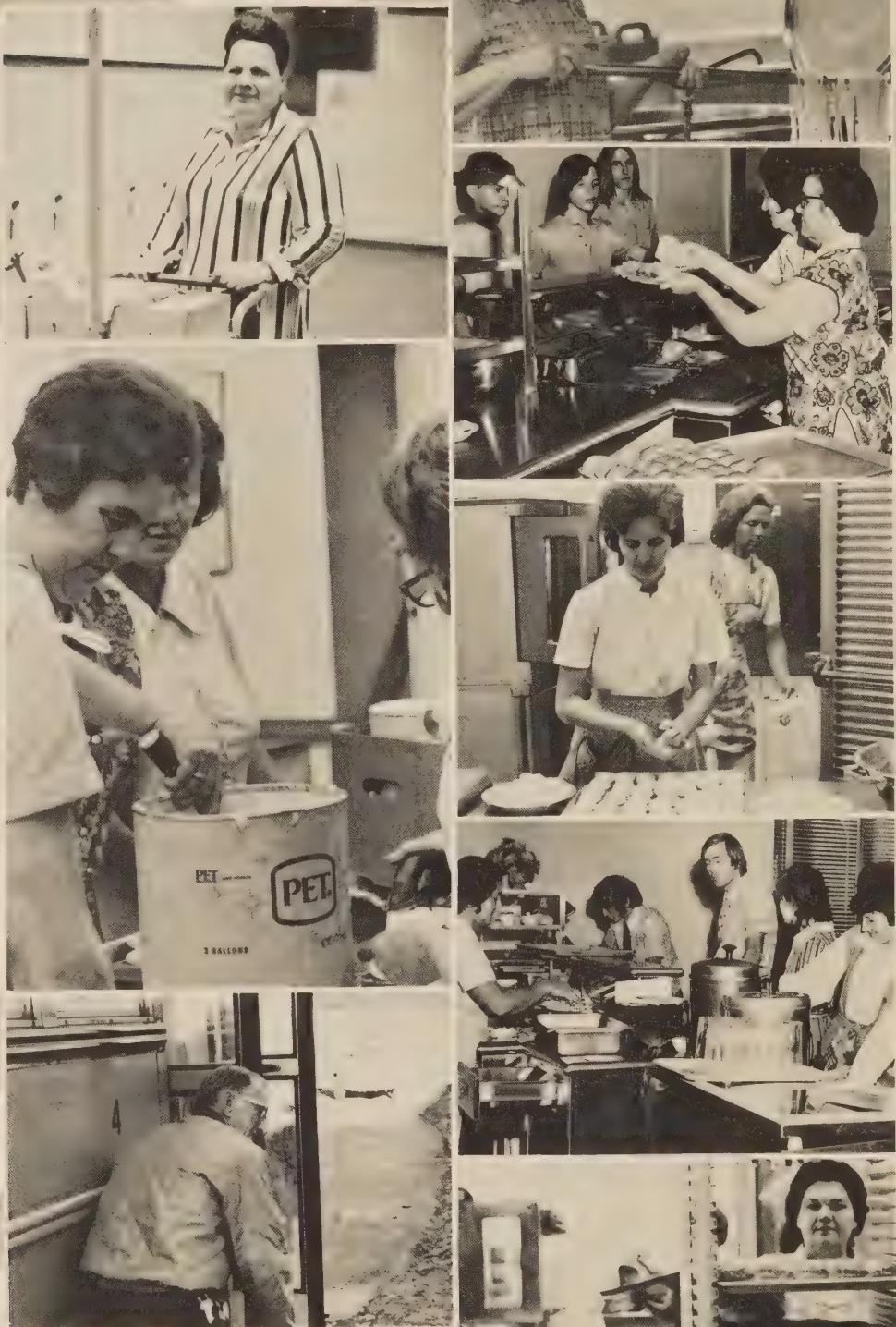
THE AFTERMATH... BEARDED TEACHERS...

WITHOUT THEIR SPIRIT OF COOPERATION... WOULD THE SCHOOL SURVIVE?



Above—Seldom seen in this relaxed mood, Mr. Herbert Pappin, our "one and only" Sarge, bears the responsibility for upkeep of the school building and grounds. His spirit of cooperation goes above and beyond the call of duty.

Below—Mrs. Anne Pappin, affectionately known as "Mrs. Sarge" takes great pride in the appearance of our school. Middle—Mrs. Barbara Hill, Cafeteria manager supervises dessert line. Bottom—Refueling the school buses is one of Mr. Emmett Meredith's duties.



Right—Pleasant, efficient, fighting the rising cost of foods, our cafeteria personnel, under the leadership of Mrs. Hill, manage to keep the students well fed. Top to Bottom—Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Mary Lynch and Mrs. Agnes Pettus, Mrs. Peggy Cooley and Mrs. Georgine Moore, Mrs. Bea Marlowe (who cares for the faculty cafeteria) and Mrs. Bernice Lester who handles the Grange Hall "Satellite lunches". Foods prepared at Clover Hill are carried to Grange Hall in special containers to be served hot.

THE SPIRIT OF COOPERATION
The Spirit of Cooperation is that certain something that brings success into any endeavor. Cooperation is basically team-work, people striving together toward common goals and aspirations. While generally we think of team-work in relation to sports, this is just one aspect of cooperative effort. It is also seen in individuals who enjoy helping others in school clubs and organizations, bands, marching units, class groups which could not function effectively without the cooperation of its members.

At Clover Hill, the spirit of Cooperation is always in evidence: from the administration, teachers, students, sponsors, coaches to the service personnel, who really could not function without the cooperation of the student body. Cooperation brings about unity into any enterprise, for without unity there is confusion and in unity there is strength and success.



Spirit of Cooperation

COOPERATION BRINGS ABOUT UNITY

Miss Glenys Murphy, Media Specialist, willingly climbs to get a piece of audio visual equipment needed for a class.



One of the Key Club's self imposed duties is raising and taking down the flags in front of the school. Donnie Tyler and Jimmy Baggerly assume their share of the responsibilities.

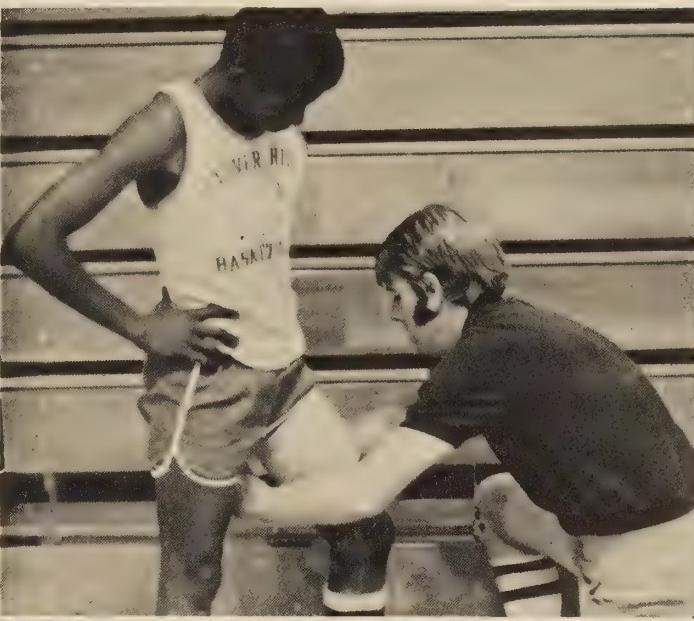


Mrs. Jean Lavage, Physical Education teacher is no ordinary "lady jock." Having once considered a career in art, she is well equipped to pinch-hit for Mrs. Cen Waters, Art teacher. Annual sponsor during annual group picture sessions. Greg Elliot received help with his painting. Her spirit of cooperation is greatly appreciated.



The success of a music program depends greatly on the students cooperation. Donald Jamison, dressed for concert performance, assists with the band seating arrangement.

Looking after one of his players Coach Ely bandages Alvin Studivant's injured leg during basketball practice.



ART STUDENTS BUILD DARKROOM FOR ANNUAL

Versatile art students Alan Woodcock (left) and Robert Meador (above) converted storage area in art department into a darkroom for the Annual Staff.

CARNIVAL



Top—Jeff Rose mans the Key Club booth where Robert Martin tosses for stuffed animals. Center—Charlie McBride waits his turn while Mrs. Gleason explains Math Club game to Mark Winckler.

Bottom—A popular attraction was the spook house run by the Booster Club. Cindy Wilkinson and Ramona Winckler wait at the door while Booster members Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Wellman sell tickets.

Sixth grader Jimmy Livesay lends himself as a target for sponge throw booth.

The spirit of cooperation was seen at its best during the first Clover Hill Carnival. Clubs and organizations joined in an effort to provide an evening of fun and at the same time raise funds for worthwhile causes. As people left with empty pockets and a smile on their faces, it was not hard to see that a good time was had by all.





Steve Hackworth proudly displays trophy won in basketball throw.

A balloon dart game was the J. V. Cheerleaders enterprise with Kendall Cashion shown replacing balloons.

Radar Thomas tucks under his arm stuffed animal prize won at one of the booths.

A carnival is fun for all ages even as young as Raquel, held by her mother Jean Brown.

HELPFUL STUDENTS

Guidance aides Karen McGee, Amy Arthur and Carolyn Banton gather around Mr. Pasquantino during farewell party. Mr. Pasquantino was Director of Guidance.



ASSIST TEACHERS

Charles Blankenship and Randy Gather sweep gym floor as Miss Price looks on.



IN MANY WAYS

Unidentified students push bleachers back after a pep rally held in the gymnasium.





Mrs. Cooke goes over instructions with student aide Deb Moore.



Mr. Stoeckel assists Robert Mullins and Gerald Rudd in building risers for school activities.



Home Economics students Karen Finn and Dale Hawkins serve Mr. Lewis at a luncheon for olympic star Jessie Owens (next to Karen).

GROOVING AND NEEDLING

Mr. John Squires, Director of Guidance, grooves new report cards assisted by Mrs. Phyllis Motley, Guidance Secretary. Mr. Squires, keeper of the records, is confident that the new reporting system will simplify record keeping in the guidance department.



Mrs. Mildred Valz, Senior Guidance Counselor, demonstrates the needling technique which will sort out students by coded categories.

Her duties requiring that she visit feeder schools, Mrs. Magnolia Patron, Guidance Counselor, is happy to leave the needling and grooving.



Change came to Clover Hill in the form of a new reporting system for the 1973-74 school term. This system uses a nine-week grading period instead of the traditional six-weeks, with an interim attitudinal report every 4½ weeks. The interim report informs the parents of the student's attitude during class which may later affect the nine-week grade. Such seemingly trivial categories as doing assigned work willingly, participating in class activities, using time wisely, classroom behavior, or any of the other eleven categories are supposed to tell parents how the student is doing in school and as a reminder to those who need to improve their performance before the nine-weeks ends.

A closer look at the report cards will put into perspective just how much time and effort a teacher must put into each report. There are eleven spaces for attitudinal grades (E for Excellent, S for Satisfactory, and U for Unsatisfactory), which multiplied by eight (the number of times report cards go out), means a teacher gives a student 88 attitudinal grades per year. There are also twelve spaces for letter grades, including an exam grade each time. By the end of the year a

NEW REPORTING SYSTEM BRINGS MIXED REACTIONS

student will have received 100 grades and if a teacher has 125 students, he or she will have to give 12,500 grades during the year.

The student's feelings about the new reporting system vary greatly. Some do not like them because they go out too often and tell the parents too much. Others say that the cards are not fair to them because the teachers do not get to know the students well enough with the first report to give attitudinal grades accurately. This is especially true with mini-courses.

Some wish we had attitudinal reports only and not the regular letter grades. Still other students like the report cards and are satisfied with them the way they are. As far as the exams are concerned, the majority like the idea of having them four times a year, as they have less to study than when they were taking them only twice.

After the students take their reports home, the parents retain the grades and return the signed envelopes to the school.

Mr. Howard Foster, ready to give out grades collects envelopes from Danny Morgan, Russell Wood and David Bales.

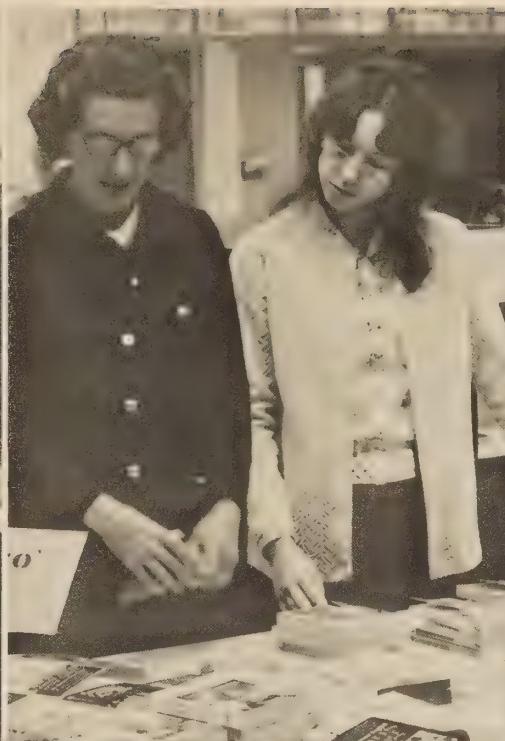


OFFICE STAFF

Right — Assisted by student aide Deb Moore, Mrs. Frances Johnson, bookkeeper, works on school accounts. Below Left — School nurse lets Becky Hill try some of her reviving spirits of ammonia. Below Right — Mrs. Nancy Jones gives instructions to student helper. Bottom Left — Title III Teacher Aide, Mrs. Margaret Crump stops in the hall to chat with sixth grader Bill Scholl. Bottom Right — Mrs. Sarah Keyes and Mrs. Mary Anne Gill, teacher aides, work on registers for homeroom teachers.

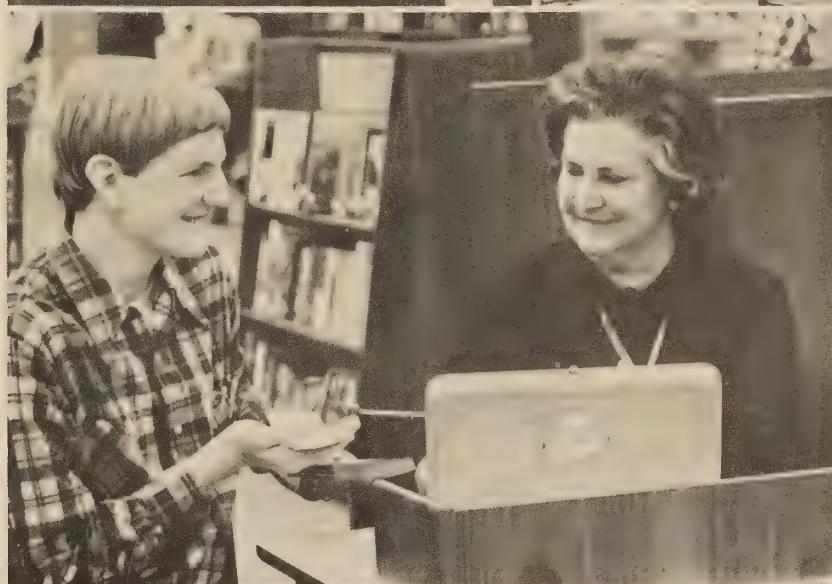


LIBRARY CLUB HOLDS BOOK FAIR



Rhonda Wells purchases paperback book from Library Club member Connie Gilliam.

Mrs. Janice Temple, Librarian checks paperback books display.



Scott Reams checks on the proceeds of the book sales with Mrs. Helen Sluss, Library secretary.

First Row: Mrs. Helen Sluss, Mrs. Janice Temple, Scott Reams, James Clainborne, Miss Glenys Murphy. Second Row: Sabrina Crafton, Lynn Oliver, Anita Griggs, Brenda Shumaker, Todd Moschler, Carl Straw, Wade Carmichael. Third Row: Ruby Kinton, Bonnie Waithall, Sharon Rutledge, Robin Hill, Donna Crafton, Connie Gilliam, Lorene Crawley, Dianne Firesheets. Fourth Row: Vic Buisset, Mark Trimmer, Billy Layne, Roy Dickerson, Dennis Kieper, Tim Norwood. (Not Pictured. Frank Watson, Garland Turner, Tammy Cantrell, Robin Cogbill.)



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Clover Hill initiated its first chapter of the National Honor Society honoring former School Superintendent Roy A. Alcorn. During his term of office the plans for this school were originated. Left — Cathy Cox lights the candle of scholarship during tapping ceremony with chapters from Midlothian and Manchester High Schools officiating. Right — Manchester sponsor Mrs. Gwynn Coulter chats with speaker Mr. Lewis Crump, Chairman of the School Board during the Alcorn administration. Below Left — Chapter officers: Janis Hightower, Historian; Eddie McBride, Vice-President; Mrs. Mildred Valz, Sponsor; Anne Keller, President; Monnie Fleming, Secretary; Mary Ellen Daniel, Treasurer. Below Right — Mrs. Luther Leake enjoys FHA hospitality during reception with son Luther and Cathy Cox. Bottom — Mrs. Valz, Sponsor; Janis Hightower, Monnie Fleming, Eddie McBride, Luther Leake, Deb Moore, Anne Keller, Marshall Reamy, Kenny Hall, Ronnie Cary, Mary Daniel, Chris McBride, Trudy Beck, Vicky Hensley, Cathy Cox.

Roy A. Alcorn Chapter



Born within each individual, buried in the recesses of the mind, lie countless talents and abilities we may not be aware of. Some minds are vigorous, active and probing while others require labor and cultivation for the simplest tasks in life.

Once the function of the teacher was to impart knowledge; that of the student to absorb and to show results in tests without concern for the lasting quality of this type of learning. Contemporary education places more emphasis on INQUIRY AND EXPERIMENTATION. The role of the teacher is to kindle the mind, to act as a catalyst that activates those hidden talents and abilities within us. "Doing" is the thing today; to learn by doing where once we learned from the experience of others. We seek wisdom through our own experiences and observation.

There is no limit to the exercise of intellect, and free inquiry is a privilege no longer denied a student with an active mind. Every possible opportunity is given the student to learn at his or her own level of comprehension. Through independent study some students can pursue areas of INQUIRY AND EXPERIMENTATION, not practical within the traditional classes. A first hand experience has a more lasting value and is more meaningful to the individual. Learning either from your own experience or that of others builds character, develops the intellect and provides power to serve yourself and others.

Spirit of Inquiry and Experimentation

LEARNING BY DOING IS THEIR THING

Right—Clover Hill's newest and most controversial neighbor, the proposed development of Brandermill is expected to be the largest neighborhood attending Clover Hill. Their public relations representative Clarke Plaxco discussed site planning projects prepared by Mr. Strickland's social studies students with Queen Harris and Nancy Lewis. On site maps were provided by Brandermill.



Above—Intent on exploring the possibilities of shop power equipment 7th graders Glynn Lewis and William Hodge concentrate on the task at hand. Center—Seventh graders Jeff Osterbind and Scott Champion discuss with teacher proper use of electric drill. Right—F.H.A. members get practical experience in entertaining. Angela Harris, Hazel Harris, Karen Finn and Cindy Harris serve luncheon in honor of famous Olympic track star Jesse Owen.

Working on an independent study project in advanced science, Kenny Hall and Luther Leake assemble an electronic oscilloscope switch.





Top Left—A giant slide rule in math department arouses the curiosity of ninth grader Mike Franklin. Mr. Garland Wesley Childress, department head, explains its function.

Top Right—Art students Beth Burton and Patty Bell as well as Susan Moore, Sheryl Dimowski, and Kathy Schutte (above) roast weiners in the embers of bon fire. Advanced art students explored the primitive method of firing pottery outdoors rather than in the electric kiln generally used in class.

Left—In beginning art class Mark Condrey and Eddie Lewis explore the possibilities of creating designs from cast shadows.

Opposed by some parents and considered by a few as a morbid exposure of young people to the realities of death, this English mini-course for ninth grade English students survived its first year at Clover Hill under the enthusiastic leadership of Mrs. Mary Jo Lux. Through readings, films, speakers and field trips to a funeral home and cemetery, the course offered an overview of

STUDY OF DEATH KINDLES STUDENTS INTEREST

the social, medical, religious, and financial aspects of death.

Death, the ultimate reality is feared by most; yet it is as natural to die as to be born. As a remedy against the fear and apprehension we develop a readiness to understand and accept death as a natural part of life that must be faced by all.

Above Left — Christy Burton and Brenda Capen read tomb inscriptions. Above Right — Bruce Hembrick finds that tombstone symbols make interesting rubbings. Center — David Thomas, Lenny Terry and Gerald Haynes take a break during visit to cemetery. Below Left — William Richardson, Steve Patterson, Debbie Weston, Debbie Thornton and Cindy Jones discover familiar names among the headstones. Below Right — Sherrie Jackson is really intrigued with her findings at Mt. Hermon Baptist Cemetery.



FORENSICS TEAM SHINES AT DISTRICT MEET

Clover Hill High School swept five of nine first-place awards in the James River District forensics meet held recently at Longwood College.

Clover Hill contestants placed among the top three in all nine categories, amassing a total score of 21. Buckingham High School finished second with a score of 12.

First-place winners from Clover Hill were

Sylecia Janutolo, girls original oratory; Laura Lane, girls prose reading; Donald Jamison, boys extemporaneous; Ron Mancini, boys prose reading; and Garland Turner, spelling.

Runners-up from Clover Hill included Gail Griffin, second in girls poetry reading; Eddie McBride, second in boys original oratory; Beth Condrey, third in girls extemporaneous; and Doug James, third in boys poetry reading.



Left — Forensics team (also shown below) with Ron Mansini holding District Meet Trophy. Below — First Row: Ms. Ancarrow, Sponsor; Gail Griffin, Sylecia Janutolo. Second Row: Donald Jamison, Doug James, Laura Lane. Third Row: Garland Turner, Beth Condrey, Eddie McBride.

HISTORY STUDENTS ROUGH IT IN THE MOUNTAINS

Seeking to learn from nature, U.S. History students left their plush carpeted classrooms at Clover Hill for a two day camping field trip at Virginia's scenic Skyline Drive. The students were participating in a special program sponsored by the National Environmental Studies Agency called "Man on the Mountain." The idea was a return to nature that would create an awareness of how man relates to his environment.

Under the guidance of Mr. Del Driver and Mr. Marshall Pearman, history teachers, the students gathered wood, prepared their meals, observed the wildlife in the area, and carried out projects dealing with nature and ecology. One of the projects involved collecting and classifying litter, both natural and man-made and separating it into different categories.

There is much to be learned from the mountains and communing with nature, mainly that man is just a part of nature and that education relates to many things that are not to be found in a textbook.

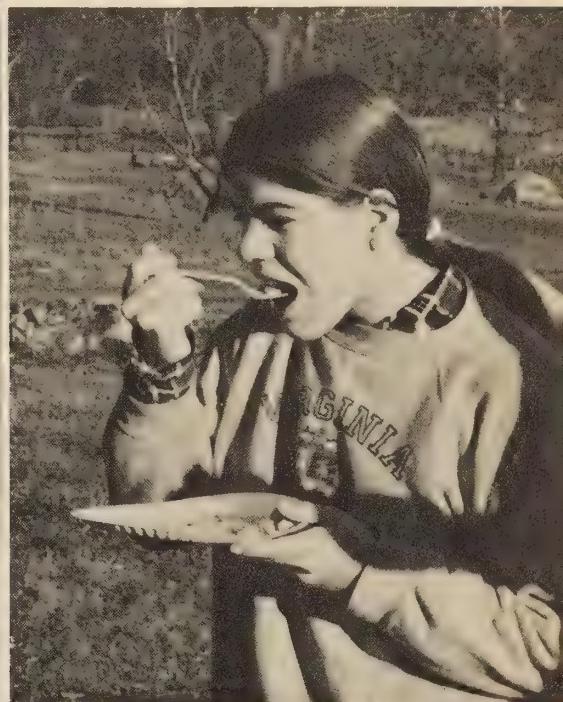
Right— Tim Holt and Steve Kesler contemplate the vastness of the scenery.

Below— Under the guidance of their leader Mr. Pearman (wearing a knit cap with white pom-pom) eager students head for the wilderness. Tim Holt and Mike Hill lag behind.





Mr. Pearman supervises chow line.



Ronnie Dawson, Steve Kesler and Donald Hopkins collect and classify litter in their assigned area.

An unexpected night visitor follows Mr. Pearman's scent.

There is nothing like mountain air to improve Teresa Lacy's appetite.

Working on an ecology project the class searches along the mountainside.

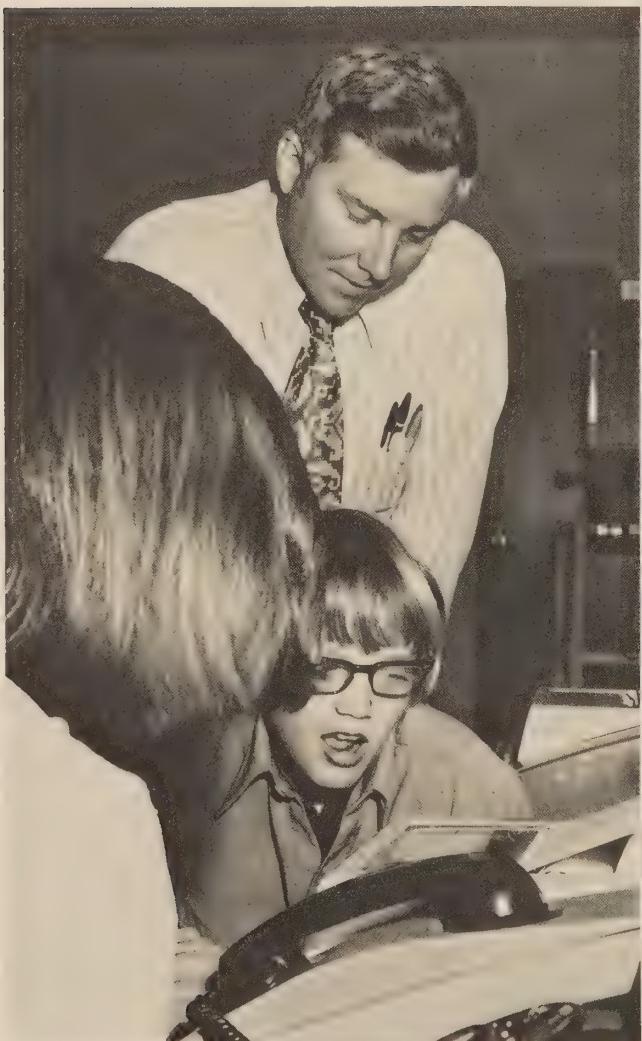


SOME LEARN FROM BOOKS OTHERS BY DOING



Above—Mr. Doyle Brinson, English teacher, studies the materials he will use in his lesson plans.

Below—Mr. Ed Faulkner, Mathematics and Science teacher, supervises the testing of a program written by 8th grader Bill Ammerman, a member of the computer club. The Computer is hooked up by telephone to the Mathematics and Science Center.



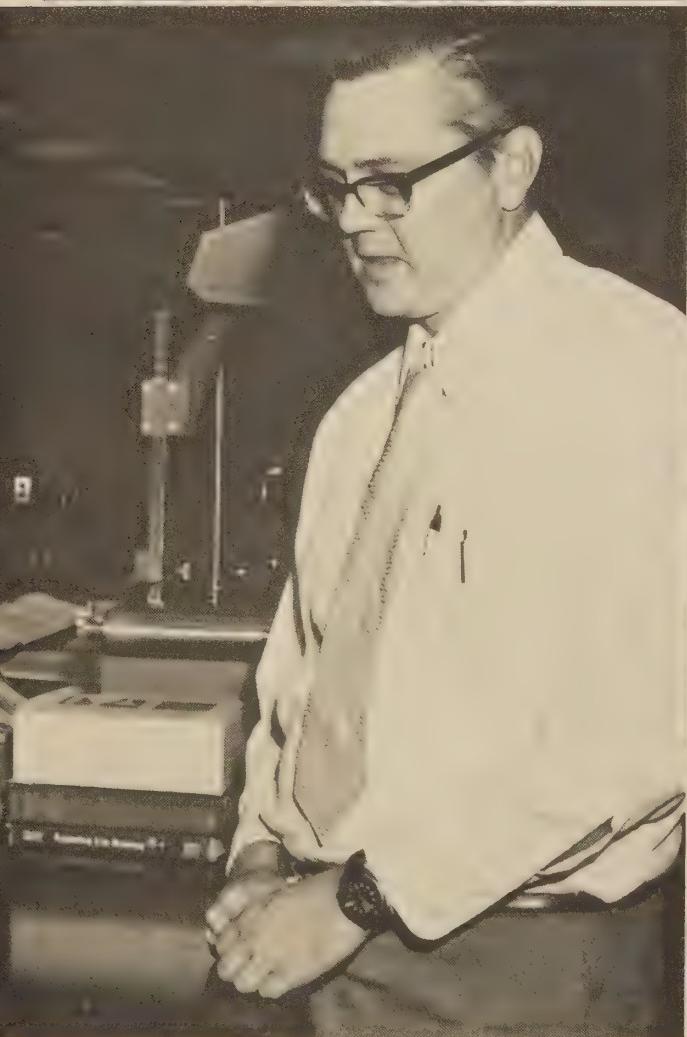
DOING IS THE THING THROUGHOUT ALL CLASSES



Left— Seventh grader Jeff Osterbind experiments with power tools in shop class.

Left Bottom— Randy Rollins observes the behavior of a frog under different temperatures. Mr. Wagoner, science teacher, supervises the experiment.

Below— Mr. Mike Ely, science teacher observes experiment conducted by Paul Fischer and Keith Hightower.



THINK

BiG!

"THINK BIG!" says art teacher Mrs. Cen Waters to her art classes . . . and this is what happens! Clover Hill's first juried art show turned the Media Center into an art gallery.



Top Left—Viewing art exhibit, Todd Moschler, Carl Straw and Carlton Slayton as well as (above) Terry Rudd and Christine Fenner admire sculptures from Mrs. Powers seventh and eighth grade art classes. Top Right—in her second year of art, ninth grader Cathy Schutte, puts finishing touches on her major project for the term: a six-foot wood-carved totem pole which will remain in the school to remind future art students to THINK BiG! Right—Junior, Mary Ellen Daniel assists with the hanging of Art I weaving and pottery displays.

CAVALIER WITH A HEART



Above—The first three dimensional representation of Clover Hill's symbol: the Cavalier, was created by two ninth grade art students. Also thinking BIG, Charles Blankenship and Davey Butler constructed a six-foot Cavalier using assorted materials such as: wire, chicken wire, plaster, burlap, sculptometal and anything they could get their hands on. Some unusual details went into the construction, and some left-over dryer

exhaust pipe, old work gloves filled with plaster for hands, an old wig from a mannequin hardened with sculptmetal, a plaster mask of an art student teacher, a sash from a parachute strap and a plume made out of cut sheet metal and ravelled rope. **Top Right**—Scott Partridge ponders at the hours of labor that went into carving Cathy's totem pole. **Above right**—Senior Henry Brissette, one of our outstanding art students was often seen



arranging art shows in the Media Center. He is shown labeling a painting by Thomas Overby. The art department will miss Henry's contributions to the art program as well as his enthusiastic cooperation in anything and everything of a creative nature done in the school. (Photos of Totem Pole and Cavalier courtesy of Richmond News Leader).



CLASS OF '80

Mrs. Gail Young looks for future basketball players among her sixth grade students.

When the doors opened for the 1973-74 school year, there were many new and inquisitive faces. Probably most of the sixth graders were utterly bewildered at the size of Clover Hill and more than a few got lost. Some of the more fortunate newcomers had older brothers or sisters to guide them while others relied on teachers or student guides to lead them around. But by the time the bell rang for homeroom all of the sixth graders were settled down in their classes and full of hope for new discoveries in a new school.

Steve Baldwin
Elizabeth Barden
Becky Barrett
Bobby Barton
Keith Bass
Brian Beasley
Mike Beck
Wendell Beckner
David Bedner
Powell Blankenship

Richard Bohannan
Kimberly Boughman
Patricia Bradley
Edward Brewster
Gary Bristow
Arabella Brown
Ronnie Broyles
Johnny Burton
Patti Jo Burton
Sharon Burton

Renny Bush
Tommy Callis
Dave Capen
Bill Carey
Bonnie Casey
Charles Cashion
Luther Caudle
John Cheatham
Sue Clark
Robin Clay

Rose Allen
Timmy Allen
Shelby Anderson

Lisa Ashworth
Genine Baggerly
Troy Bailey





Dennis Hall shows Ms. Mary Keener his project illustrating The Hound of the Baskervilles.



Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, our own aficionado, pauses in the faculty office decorated with posters of bullfights.



Todd Clodfelter
Kathy Coates
Marcy Collier
Robin Collins
Casper Combs
Barry Condrey
Craig Condrey
Melinda Conyers
Gary Cox
Willette Craver

Jimmy Creel
David Crump
Rhonda Culilton
Jameade Cummings
Kenny Dance
Sam Dickerson
William Dickerson
Tammy Dixon
David Duke
Dennis Edwards

Lynn Ellis
David Elmore
Wayne Epps
Ruth Ann Featherston
Arthur Feedback
Sue Firesheets
Kimberly Foote
Jeff Gaither
Dwayne Garrett
Kathy Garrett

Barry Gentry
Cindy Graham
Russell Green
Jeanne Gunn
Lee (Bubba) Hairfield
Dennis Hall
Donald Hall
Keith Hamlett
Roger Haney
Kathie Hardie

Gary Harman
Danny Harris
Jane Harris
Steven Harris
Janet Haun
Steve Hauser
Karen Hensley
Nancy Lynn Hickman
Mark Hill
Diane Lynn Hines

Robin Sherry Hise
Linda Horne
Anita Fay Hottinger
Leroy Hottinger
Gary Hubble
Kimberly Huffman
Susan Johnson



Tammy Johnson
Andrea Jones
Damon Jones
Teresa Keith
Steve Keller
Donna Kelsey
Kim Joy Kennedy



Linda Kimble
Albert Lancaster
Brenda Lee
Regina Lee
David Leslie
Grant Lewis
Greg Lewis



Vick Lewis
Jimmy Livesay
Angel Lloyd
Cindy Loan
Scott Long
Ricky Lowery
Janet Luther



Barry Lynch
Kimberley Mann
Lisa Martin
Mike Mathews
Andy McBride
Teresa McClary
Susie McKinney



Steve McKinney
Jeffrey Meador
Earnest Lee Miles
Michael Lee Miles
Melody Miller
Steven Lee Milton
Stephen Mitchell



Strong man, Mr. Hal Hedley, picks up 850 pounds of his own sixth grade students: Danny Harris, David Bedner,

Tommy Callis, David Crump, Barry Rogers, Jeff Thomas, Troy Bailey, Vernon Combs, Kenny Dance.

Top — Barely tall enough to reach the pencil sharpener brand new Cavaliers Wayne Epps, Bobby Barton and Mark Young prepare for class.



James Moates
Harman Monevahn
Jack Monk
Douglas Moore
Leah Moore
Laura Morgan
Roger Moschler



Sandra Mullins
Mike O'Hare
Keith Orcutt
Donner Owen
Daryle Parker
Charles Patton
Jay Paulette



Andy Pearce
Cindy Phillips
Bruce Pollard
Daniel Pollard
Tony Pollard
Heather Pollock
Jean Mary Powell



Tina Pritchard
Amy Ramsey
Kathy Reed
David Reynolds
Kathleen Reynolds
Barbara Richardson
Steve Roberson



Barry Rogers
Bill Scholl
Sandra School
Debbie Schwartz
Michael Scott
Doug Seymour
Greg Shortt



Tracy Shumaker
Elena Smith
Sherry Snow
Kim South
Pam Spitzer
Bryan Spivey
Bobby Stables



Miss Sylvia Griffin calls for scissors to be returned at the end of class. She was assisted by William Dickinson and Sam Dickinson.



Miss Sue Lansberry discusses Indian village project in cultural arts class with Irvin Steffenhagen, William Harris, Sharon Stifi and Steve Hauser.



Mr. Paul Martin tells Mr. Zapar, assistant principal, about one of the booths at the school Carnival.

David Stanley
Irvin Steffenhagen
Sharon Stefi



Darryll Studivant
Tina Studivant
Debra Taylor



Kim Taylor
Debra Thomas
Jeff Thomas
Paige Thomas
Carol Tolson
Sharon Trammell
Tony Trent
Mike Tuck



Timothy Tucker
Janet Turner
Lottie Turner
Connie Underwood
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Steve West
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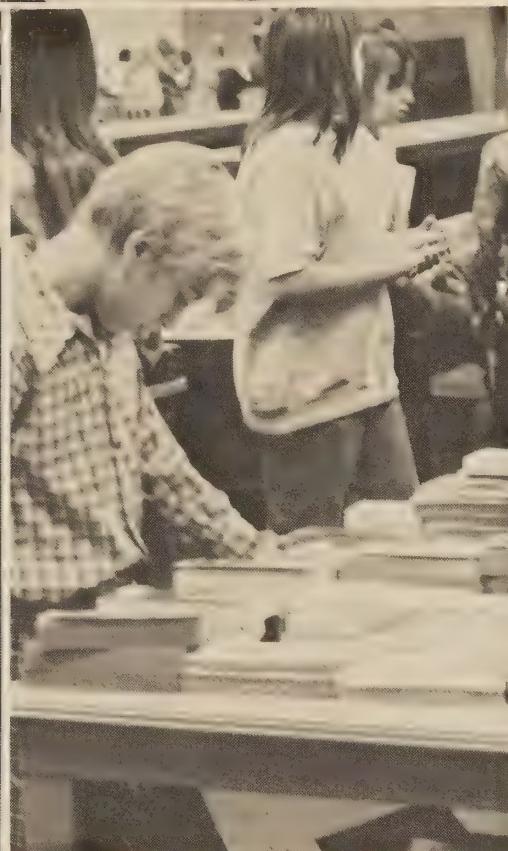
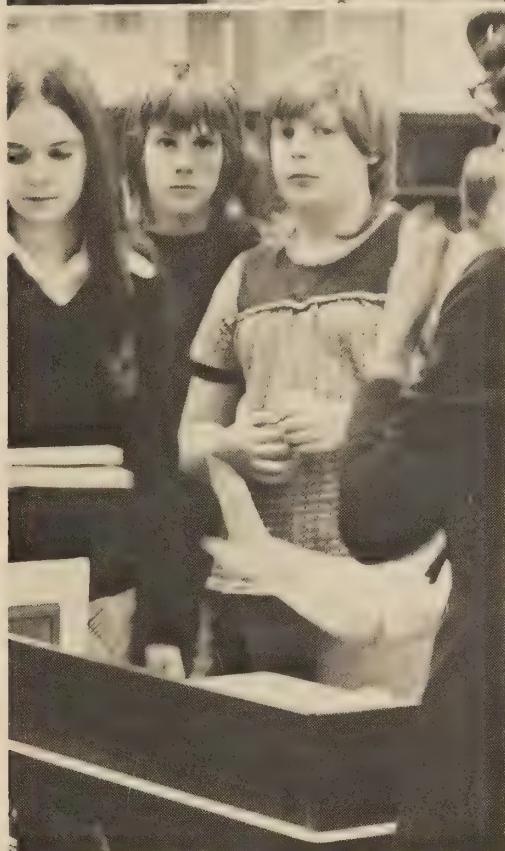


Loyd Woodcock
Susan Woodcock
Tammy Woodruff
Debbie Woolard
Sylvester Woolridge
Vickie Worsham
Mark Young
Mike Zaryczny





Comparing books at the book fair are Todd Clodfelter, Tommy Callis, and Teresa McClary. Library aid Robin Hill is available to assist them.



BOOK FAIR ATTRACTS STUDENTS

Cindy Sartain, Tracy Shumaker, and Becky Barrett purchase paperback books from Librarian, Mrs. Janice Temple.

Vernon Combs browses through the wide variety of books at the Book Fair.



Janet Luther, Vernon Combs, Barry Rogers, and Leroy Hottinger select books that are of interest to them.

David Adams
Thomas Adams
Anthony Adkins
Lisa Alexander
Daryl Allen
Timmy Anderson
Samuel Ballinger
Laurie Banes
Charlie Barden



Sandra Bassett
Von Beckner
Julie Bennett
Sandra Berkley
Rose Blankenship
George Bolton
Debra Bowman
Regina Boyd
Cindy Bradley



Brian Bristow
Danny Brissette
Dale Brooks
Julie Brooks
Jay Brown
Connie Brown
Queen Brown
Dawn Burks
David Burroughs



Beth Burton
Mike Burton
Carol Butler
Janet Cary
Chris Cashion
Scott Champion
Brenda Coakley
Robbie Coates
Dennis Cook



Ricky Cottingham
John Cottrell
Colleen Cousins
Eddie Cox
Joan Crawford
Penny Crostic
Donna Cubbage
Carolyn Culliton
Billy Dale



Sherry Davis
Bobby Drummond
Nancy Edwards



Wayne Ellis
Robert Emory
Bob Estes



CLASS OF '79



Mrs. Christine Dillman, life science teacher, prepares an aquarium to be viewed by science students.



Mickey Etter
Sherrie Evans
Jenny Featherston
Christine Fennner
Ellen Fitzgerald
Jeff Fitzgerald
Jerry Flournoy
Darryl Franklin
Kathy Franklin



Sammy Fulp
Penny Furr
Randy Gaither
Ronnie Garrett
Nancy Gentry
Tee Gentry
Bev Gibson
Wesley Giles
Lin Gill



Dean Glasscock
Shannon Golightly
Joe Graham
Cindy Hall
Jody Hall
Samuel Hall
Glen Harper
Bonnie Harrelson
Attavan Harris



Carlene Harris
Douglas Harris
Linda Harris
Lessie Hembrick
Brenda Hendricks
David Hensley
Thomas Hise
Tim Hitschew
William Hodge



Teresa Holt
Cynthia Holt
Mary Horne
Jeff Horner
Licia Hottinger
Anita Hughes
Lucretia Hulce
Bucky Ingram
Mike Ingram



Mrs. Susan Robinson aids seventh grade
students Daryl Allen and Kenneth McDaniel
in the Learning Disabilities Lab.

Bonnie Jackson
Teresa Jackson



Micheal Jefferson
Dale Jenkins



Billie Jessup
Roy Jessup II



Bobby Johnson
Dalton Johnson



Gwendolyn Johnson
Robin Johnson



Mark Jones
Mark Jones



Randall Jones
Johnny Jones



Dianne Kidd
Linwood Kidd



Pam Kieper
Theresa Kierson



Mike Kimble
Becky King
Jeff King
Linda Kinney
Ruby Kinton
Mark Lawton
Ann Lego
Wayne Leneave
Lynn Leslie



Top — Mr. Kim Strong, drama teacher, demonstrates character improvisations for his class.
Above — David Adams takes a refreshing break from play rehearsal, Pullman Car Hiawatha.



Top — David Burroughs finds the hustle and bustle of a busy carnival booth enjoyable.

Above — Mark Lawton, Nanci Matthews, Robert Emory and Phillip Smith experiment with different types of weaving in Mrs. Geraldine Powers' art class.



Pam Leslie
Glynn Lewis
Kenneth Lewis
Richard Lickey



Janet Lifsey
Martha Llewellyn
Mark Longest
Linda Luther



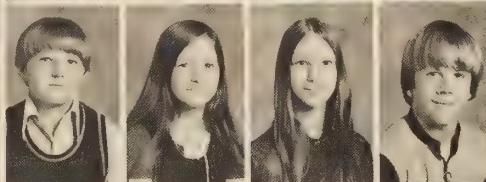
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Kim Makowsky
Larry Mann
Robert Martin



Susan Martin
Nanci Matthews
Kenneth McDaniel
Ricky McDaniel



Nyle Meador
John Messersmith
John Meyer
Gary Mitchell



Stanley Mitterer
Jackie Mizelle
Donna Moyers
Mike Mundie



Michelle Newcomb
Lee Nunnally
Jeff Osterbind
Paul Parrish



Laura Paulette
Wanda Pauley
Scott Phillips
Barry Pollard



Mitch Powell
Vicki Price
John Pulley
Robin Pulley



Mark Rash
Kristina Reamey
Worth Redd
Gayle Rose
Gayle Rudd
Gary Rudd
Tarey Rudd
Dennis Sadler
Danny Satterwhite

Judy Saunders
Jane Schoonover
Tarie Shropshire
Cindy Shumaker
Bonnie Smith
Claudie Smith
Kirk Smith
Philip Smith
Tracey Stanley



Craig Stargardt
Lawrence Taylor
Rick Tebbens
Mark Terry
Harriet Thomas
Susan Tibbs
Debbie Tolson
Ted Topalu
Tom Topalu



Wayne Trammell
Lisa Troutman
Javan Turner
Kathy Turner
Stephen Turner
Todd Turner
Timothy Tyler
Richard Underwood
Philip Ward



Robert Warren
Faye West
Corleatha Williams
David Williams
Terry Winter
Debbie Wilkinson
Lola Woodfin
Russ Woolard
Louise Worrell



Randy Worrell
Dennis Worsham
Tim Wright
Rodney Yeatts
Mike York



Under a busy schedule as a history teacher and S.C.A. adviser, Mrs. Beverly Lacy finds time for a moment of fun with her class.

Becky Foltz tries her hand at tumbling in gym class while Terri Rudd, Bonnie Smith, Beth Burton wait their turn.



Mark Lawton and Tee Gentry consult Mrs. Geraldine Powers about their art projects.



Coach Odenwelder takes it easy as he teaches a seventh grade physical education class.

Craig Stargardt, Randy Gaither, Roy Jessup and Wayne Trammel are intrigued by what goes on inside art room.

Relaxed in humanities class, Mathew Lefevre sports a patch on his knee that reads, "What did I ever do to deserve you?" No doubt he must have heard that from his teachers at one time or another. With him are Becky Foltz and Becky King.



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Below: In anticipation of taking art in the future, Wade Carmichael, Carl Slayton and Todd Moschler visit art room daily to observe progress made by Kathy Schutte on wood carved totem pole.

Right: Beth Burton applies eye make-up on eighth grader Henry Anderson for his part in drama production.

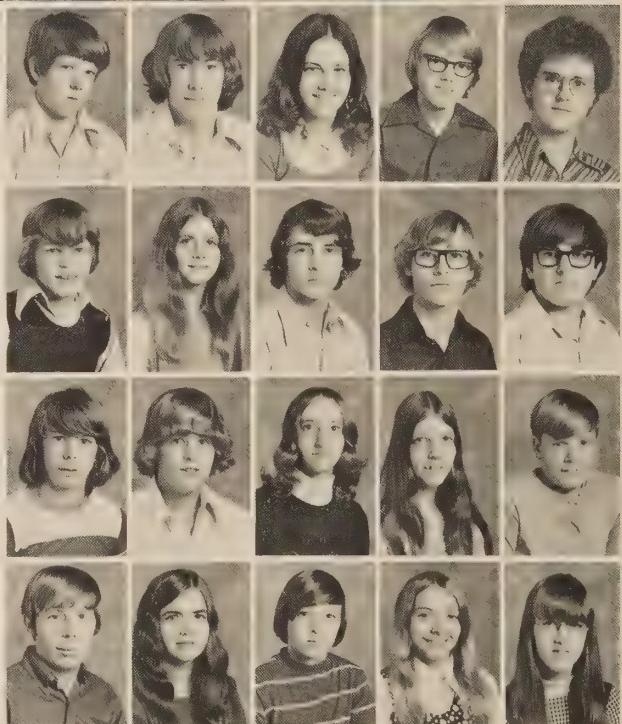


Mike Adams
Tim Akers
Dana Allen
Bill Ammerman
Henry Anderson

Greg Ashbridge
Sharon Ashworth
Billy Atkins
Bob Atkinson
Tommy Baggerly

Mike Baird
David Bales
Vikie Barden
Brenda Baroody
Richey Baroody

Allen Barrett
Rita Bellamy
Kenny Blankenship
Judy Blevins
Belinda Bottoms



Ken Robertson had plenty of patches but not enough for S.C.A. spirit week contest.



Above — Carl Slayton shyly discusses his math work with Mrs. Mary Woodhouse.

Top — Traditionally the domain of the boys, Mechanical Drawing Dept. is infiltrated by girls. Brenda Baroody learns the use of drafting tools from Mr. Bowry.



Wanda Boughman
Doug Bowen
Dallas Bradbury



Donald Bragg
Kenny Brooks
Ronnie Brooks



Donnell Brown
Sylvia Brown
Teresa Bryant



Karla Burchett
Richey Butts
Don Cahoon



Tammy Cantrell
Wade Carmichael
Gwen Carter



Tim Cary
Barry Casey
Eric Cashion



David Cashion
Kendall Cashion
Robert Cashion



Scott Cason
Deborah Castle
Angela Cheatham



Randy Chumney
Steve Clarke
Jeff Clodfelter



Donna Coates
Robin Cogbill
Suzanne Collins

Charles Compton
Mark Condrey
Joetta Convers
Judy Cook



Brian Copal
Ernest Cosby
Jerry Cosby
Ralph Covington



Rose Crawley
Danny Crostic
Chuck Crump
Andrea Damerel



Edna Davis
Tommy Eaves
Ruth Farmer
Diane Farnham



Diane Firesheets
Paul Fischer
Debby Fortune
Jean Franklin



Kent Freeman
Jay Furr
Wanda Garrison
Alan Gentry



Debra Gibson
Parham Gold
Janith Golden
Melissa Graham



Betty Gravely
James Green
Anita Griggs
Becky Gunn



Stephen Hajocos
Kim Hancock
Sherry Hancock
Susan Haney



Kim Harper
Angela Harris
Bruce Harris
Cathy Harris



Bob Atkins demonstrates to Bruce Hauser his checkerboard wood design.

Mr. Wilson looks on as Steve Sadler and Carlton Slayton work with the jigsaw in shop.



Yvette Harris
Warren Hart
Bruce Hauser
Alan Haynes
Brenda Hensley
Gina Hensley
Keith Hightower
Steven Hill
Temple Hill



Willie Hottinger
Cindy Ingram
Rhonda Ingram
Annette Jackson
Stewart Jamison
Thomas Jefferson
Brenda Jones
Judy Jones
Larry Jones



Donna Keener
David Keeter
Steve Keller
Donald Kelly
Victoria Kesler
Jackie Kidd
Kerry Koberowski
Jerry Lane
Sherry Lane



Cheryl Lee
Lynne Letterman
Steve Lewis
Lemmy Llewellyn
Carol Lunsford
Tammy Luther
Bobby Malone
Lori Mann
Brent Marlowe



Joe Martin
Rita Martin
Charlie McBride
Margie McDonald
Deborah McKesson
Rebecca Miles
Sharon Miles
Ty Miller
Julie Mitchell



Karen Mizelle
Sherri Montgomery
Garnet Moon
Bettie Morgan
Danny "Pork" Morgan
Todd Moschler
David Mulligan
Mike Mullins
Pam Nevel



Eighth Graders Alan Haynes, Eldridge Sours, and Jay Furr appear quite enthusiastic as they arrive for the first day of school.

Mr. Boeke, industrial arts teacher,
observes as David Keeter works out the
details for a shop project.



Randy Noakes
Billy Norman



Tim Norwood
Gay Overby



Troy Parker
Sandra Patterson



Ray Phillips
Joey Pierotti



Ray Poindexter
Queen Pollard



Mary Pollard
Jerry Pruden
Martha Pulley
Wanda Reese
Sharon Regan
Steve Reyna
Debbie Rigali
Glenn Roberson
Ken Roberson



Annette Robertson
Mike Robinson
Julia Roddy
Paul Rutherford
Tommy Rutledge
Benny Sadler
Steve Sadler
Anita Safritt
Bruce Saunders



Charles Sawtelle
Mike Schools
Dawn Sears
Brenda Shumaker
Carl Slayton
Carlton Slayton
Randy Smith
Rena Smith
Thomas Smith



Eldridge Sours
Vi Sours
James Staples
Liz Stanley
Mark Stargardt
Tash Stargardt
Carl Straw
Alvin Studivant
Rose Studivant





Bryant Tabb
Sherry Taylor
Floyd Temple
Daniel Trimmer
Edward Trimmer
Linda True
Debbie Tune
Carolyn Turner



Glen Turner
Greg Turner
Lycia Turner
Mitchell Turner
Wanda Turner
Renay Underwood
David Upton
Sayona Upton



Jeff Vaden
Bruce Vaughn
Dale Venable
Dennis Walker

Left — Mrs. Kaempf checks on Mark Condrey and an unidentified student as they work on an assignment in their Introductory Physical Science class.
Above — Mr. Johnson gives a dramatic reading for his eighth-grade English class.



Robin Walker
Starnell Walker
Carol Walters
Steve Walters
Bonnie Walthall
Michael Walthall
Steve Ward
Andy Warner
Mark Wiley



David Wilkinson
Sadie Williams
Susie Williams
Helen Wilson
Mark Winckler
Debbie Winter
Rusty Wolverton
Russell Wood
Dawn Woodfin



Chris Worley
Diane Worrell
Linda Worsham
Dale Yancey
John Yates
Eva Bell Yates
Sandra Yates
Sheila York

Vicky Allen
Ricky Alley
Gina Anderson



Melinda Anderson
Cathy Bailey
Melba Bailey



Kenneth Barden
Harvey Baroody
Betty Bassett



Betty Baughan
Greg Belcher
Terri Belcher



Robert Biggs
Charles Blankenship
Elaine Bohannan



Dennis Branch
Alvin Brooks
Della Brown



George Brown
Glory Brown
Ronald Brown



Davey Butler
Kenny Butts
Nita Burchett



Christi Burton
Gene Cahoon
Brenda Capen



Brenda Carrol
Jenny Carson
Barbara Carter



Top — Art student Bruce Copal admires his clay handiwork that has just been fired outdoors.

Above — Dart throw booth was the J.V. Cheerleaders' carnival project, Gloria Roberson minds the store.



Top — Covering the Home Economics windows only helped to pick the curiosity of Eddie Lewis, Debbie Thornton and Diana Hubble.

Above — A life-size Cavalier sculpture was Davey Butler and Charles Blankenship's major art project for the year.



Linda Cashion
Carl Castle
Randy Champion

Scott Christian
Jeff Chumney
Pam Cole

Gina Combs
Keith Cook
Bruce Copal

Cindy Cosby
James Cosby
Steven Cosby

Woody Cosby
Randy Cox
Cindy Crafton

Tammy Creswell
Rhonda Critcher
Benji Crowder

Joan Culliton
Vicki Dale
Janet Davenport

Esther Davis
Teresa Davis
Margie Dixon
Bryan Eads
Danny Elmore
Danny Emory
Randy Emory
John Erby
Ronda Evans



Linda Firesheets
Nancy Fitch
Mike Franklin
Brian Garrett



Gary Gibson
Charles Giles
Franklin Gilliam
Billy Griffin



Steve Hackworth
Roxanne Hairfield
Ray Hall
Nancy Halterman



Jean Harris
Jeff Harris
Shari Harris
Brenda Haskins



Jerry Haynes
Bruce Hembrick
Kathleen Hensley
Ricky Hensley



Roy Hensley
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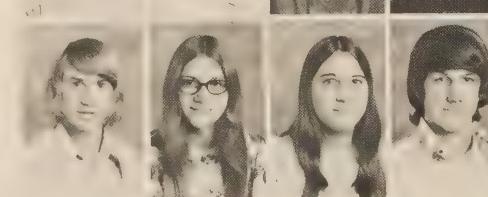
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Sherry Jackson



Donnie Jarrell
Margie Jefferson
Tammy Jessup
Jimmy Johnson



William Johnson
Cindy Jones
Gloria Jones
Scott Jones



Farmer John (alias Kathy Schutte) drums up a little school spirit at pep rally.

Susan Ritchie is made up for drama production by Roberta Cook.



John Kesler
David Kinney
Donnie Kinton
Debbie Knapp
Debbie Leadbetter
Danny Leneave
Eddie Lewis
Nancy Lewis
John Lind



Darryl Lloyd
Sheila Loving
Anne Luther



Billy Lux
Bobby Lythgoe
Darrell Mann



Ron Mansini
Cathy Martin
Lauren Mathews



John McBride
Robert McBride
Greg McCormick



Billy McDaniel
Theresa McDaniel
Keith McGinnis



Martha McKinney
Robert Meador
Charlotte Miles



Susan Moore
Wanda Moseley
Daryle Moyers



Steve Oakes
Steve Oliver
Ricky Parker



Steve Patterson
Tommy Patterson
Cathi Patton



Ninth grader Darrell Mann is five star champion in track: high jump, shot put, 100 yard dash, 880 dash run and long jump.

Lloyd Patron
Frankie Pearman



Susan Price
Lynette Pulley



Vickie Raikes
William Richardson



Gregory Richter
Susan Ritchie



Gloria Roberson
Regina Robinson



Peggy Roettger
Mark Rogers



Jeff Rose
Joyce Rudd



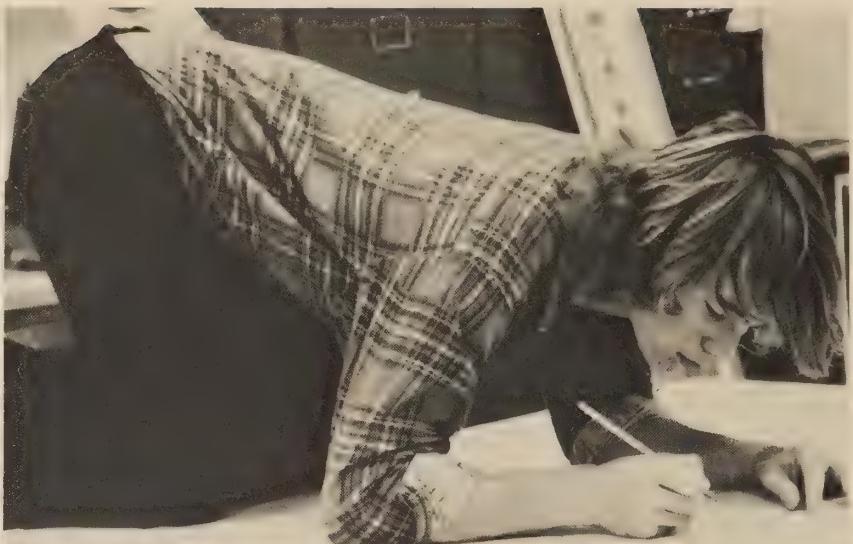
Ronnie Rudd
Howard Satterwhite



C. E. Scholl
Jon Schoonover



Kathy Schutte
Bernard Scott



Top and Center — Assuming unusual position to do his art work, Darryl Lloyd at first is unaware that he is subject matter for yearbook.

Above — Miss Rhonda Sweet, English teacher, living up to her name, makes Shakespeare interesting.



Top — Ronald Brown puts the finish-
ing touches on his pottery.

Above — Glittering eyeshadow adds
glamour to Margie Dixon.



Chris Seay
Bobby Seymour



Randy Sheets
Sharon Shumaker



Clay Singleton
Deb Stargardt
Wayne Stargardt
Theresa Stigall



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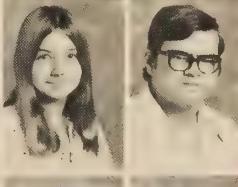
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Bruce Turner
Edith Turner
Greg Turner
Cathy Tyler



Danny Usry
Janet Wade
Amber Walsh
Ernie Walsh



Susan Walton
Susan Warren
David Wellman
Cheri Wells



Debbie Weston
Ernie Wheatley
Barbara Williams
Caroline Williams



Robert Williamson
Joe Wilson
Steve Wilson
Susan Young

Dave Adams
David Ashbridge
Lynn Bales
Bucky Banton
David Barden
Robert Bassett
Michael Beck
Carolyn Bell
Marty Blackmon



Edward Blackwell
Donna Blankenship
Cecil Blanks
Dale Bowen
Kathy Bowen
Lona Bowen
Cheryl Boughman
Dennis Bradley
John Brewster



Neata Brown
Vic Buisset
Martha Burkett
Roger Bush
Joey Capps
Debbie Casey
Bruce Cashion
Bert Castle
Elaine Castle



Patricia Castle
Rosa Chambers
Patrick Champion
Donna Christian
Cindy Clarke
Georgia Clark
Gregg Clay
Mark Clay
Kim Conner



Vickie Cooley
Eddie Cousins
Richard Cox



Susan Cox
Donna Crafton
Charles Crostic



Felecia Cummings
Buddy Damerel
Rowland Daniel



Ricky Davis
Roy Dickerson
Mark Dietrich



CLASS OF '76



Mrs. Shumate, orchestra teacher, instructs students on proper techniques for playing the trombone.



Concentration is a necessary element in being a good band performer. Diligent students Mike Varnier, Myron Safritt and Ray Whitlock practice many hours.



Mr. Owen Fahrney, Music Department, proudly announces the songs to be performed for the members of the Booster Club by the concert band.



Varsity Cheerleader Pam Roberts, escorted by her father, was a sophomore Homecoming Princess.



Despite her busy schedule, General Business teacher Mrs. Carolyn Baughan finds time for a friendly smile.

Top — Information bulletin boards compensate for the small size of the seminar room where Miss Maria Baber holds her French classes.
Center — Open classroom affords view of Mrs. Joan Gleason as she teaches math to tenth graders.
Bottom — Mrs. Deborah Kyles tastes punch prepared by F.H.A. students for tea party during HFA Week.

Sheryl Dimowski
Jo Anne Donner
Debra Edwards



Robin Eggleston
Greg Elliott
David Emory



Page Erby
Robin Fields
Suzanne Foster



Tammy French
Carol Furman
Chuck Gill



Connie Gilliam
Odessa Gilliam
Mark Gilman



Gloria Green
Susan Guckel
Pam Handwerk



Bernice Harris
Patricia Harris
Roxanne Harris



Eric Hartman
Linda Harvey
Eric Haun



Mildred Hembrick
Roger Hensley
Robin Hill





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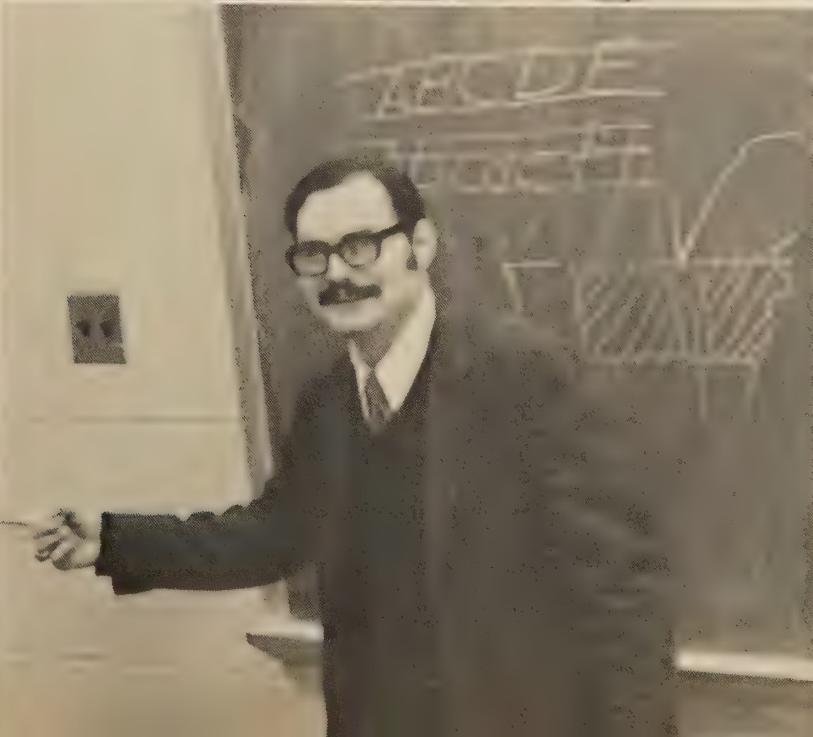
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Sharon Kunkel
Suzanne Landon
Billy Lane



Rickey Langford
Tammie Langston
Debbie Ledford
LaVerne Lewis
Frank Lowe
Bunny Maiden
Debra Malone
Lorrie Marlowe
Chuck Martin



Above Left — Early in the year
Miss Jo Williams, Spanish teacher,
changed her name to Mrs. Armstrong.
Above Right — Mrs. Juanita Laswell,
dressed in the style of the 50's
gives students a dose of their own
medicine with confiscated squirt
gun. Left — Mechanical drawing
students get used to a third
teacher in less than two years.
Mr. Morris Gordon replaced Mr.
John Bowry.



John Martin
Robert Martin
Keith McKesson
Rickey McKinney
Audrey Milton



Clayton Mitchell
Dwayne Mondrey
Billy Moran
Pat Morgan
Scott Morgan



Jerome Moseley
Debbie Newman
Peggy Orange
Larry Osterbind
Glenn Overby



Richard Overby
Clyde Pollard
Terri Pollock
Percy Porter
Debbie Price



Scott Reams
William Reams
Elaine Reynolds
Pamela Roberts
Rhoda Rogers



Bryan Rose
Geri Rose
Larry Rudd
Sharon Rutledge
Cindy Sartain
Rita Seymour
Reid Simmons
Doris Smith
Kathy Smith



Nancy Spivey
Jack Taylor
Martha Thomas
Larry Thompson
Jimmy Timberlake
Barbara Turner
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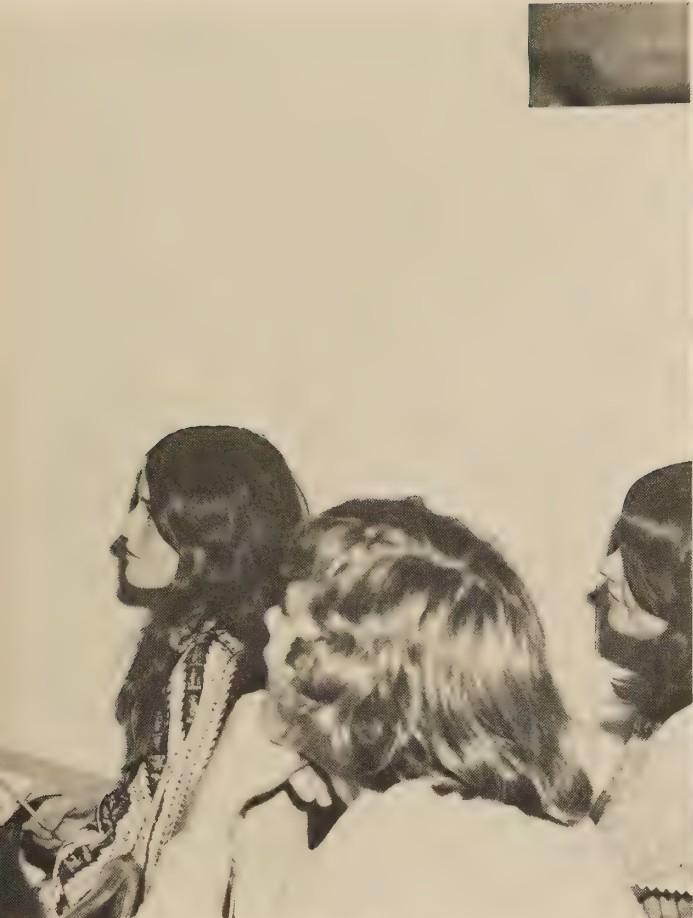


Judy Watson
Myra Webb
Rhonda Wells
Ann West
Ray Whitlock
Sharon Wiley
Cindy Wilkinson
Guy Williams
Rickey Williams



Ramona Winckler
Doug Wood
Alan Woodcock
Linwood Woodfin
Rita Worrell
Beverly Wright
Cindy Yates
Jackie York





Top Left — Mr. George Rickman, Chairman of Foreign Language Department, asks questions to give his students an opportunity to apply the grammar and vocabulary they have learned in their Spanish Class.
Above — Miss Anne Gillis, Distributive Education teacher, teaches students the fundamentals of finding jobs.



Top Right — Speed and accuracy are vital in the development of an excellent typist. Shown here are Rita Seymour and Felicia Cummings.
Above — Mrs. Francis Gordon samples delicacies prepared by her Home Economics III class.

CLASS OF '75

Right — Danny Gentry assists Thomas Overby in preparing pottery in art class for firing it in a bonfire.
Below — Joe Smith and Terry Pollock find inspiration for their paintings from landscape slides.



Pat Adams
Sherry Alley
Sara Ammerman
Barney Ashbridge
Jimmy Baggerly
Karen Bales

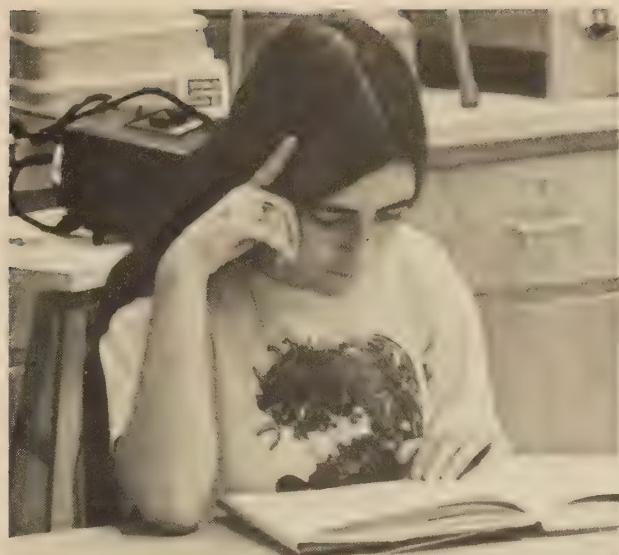


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Gordon Blankenship
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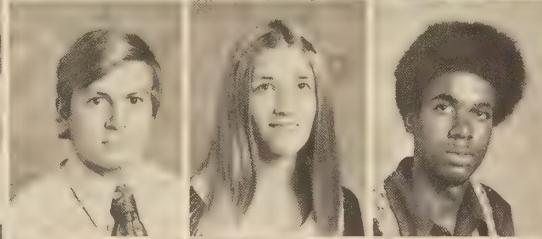
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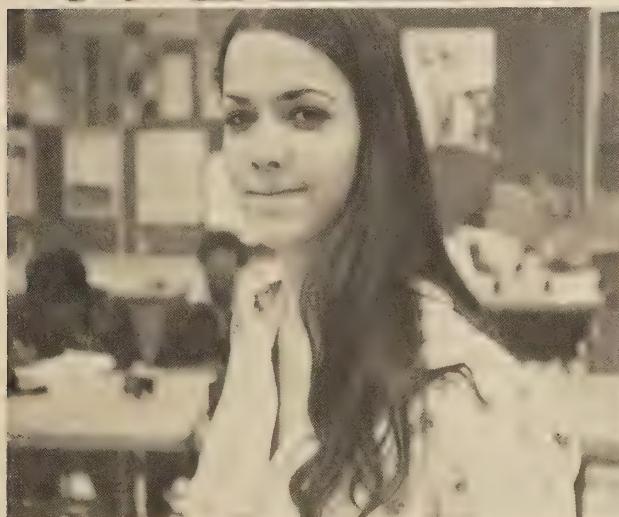
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Billy Clark



Dennis Clarke
Beth Condrey
Roberta Cook



David Coward
Sabrina Crafton
Frank Crawley



Jerry Critcher
Jeff Cubbage
Mary Daniel



Ronnie Dawson
Dan Ellett
Rose Ellis

Top — Pat Adams browses through one of Mrs. Waters' art books.
Middle — Bernie Bugg takes a break from his duties as sports editor of the yearbook staff.
Bottom — Mary Daniel, one of the Junior Class princesses, during art class.

GAIL GRIFFIN ATTENDS GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL FOR THE GIFTED



Last summer, selected junior and senior students throughout the state participated in the first session of the Governor's School for the gifted. These students attended classes in three separate locations: the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, the Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg and Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

Participants were chosen by a committee from nominations made by the schools. For every 500 Senior High students each school was allowed to nominate one candidate. Selections were made from a broad range of interest areas, such as music, art, drama and science, narrowing down to the allotted

number. Clover Hill, with its first year enrollment of 297 Senior High School students, was hard pressed to select one representative from several students nominated. All nominees were outstanding in their own fields and were of equally superior academic ability. Our final choice was Gail Griffin noted for her dramatic performance which won her state-wide recognition last year.

Participants in the Governor's School were given a choice of concentration in the subject of their preference. Mary Baldwin Campus concentrated on science; Mary Washington featured the fine and performing arts, the social and

Modern dance was one of the elective classes chosen by Gail. Students were encouraged to participate in activities they do not normally engage in.

natural sciences and the humanities. Virginia Museum students engaged in the fine and performing arts with a certain degree of overlapping between all three locations.

Field trips to places of cultural and historical interest and participation in activities beyond their wildest expectation led to a high degree of motivation in all areas. Asked to comment on her summer venture, Gail said: "Fantastic, there are no words that can describe the feeling of being in such a group, it's something that must be experienced."

Delores Fenner
Monnie Fleming
Debbie Franklin
Duane Freeman
Sandy Fulp
Scott Gentry



JUNIORS ACTIVE IN DRAMA



Sara Ammerman waits her turn patiently while other students are made up for drama production.



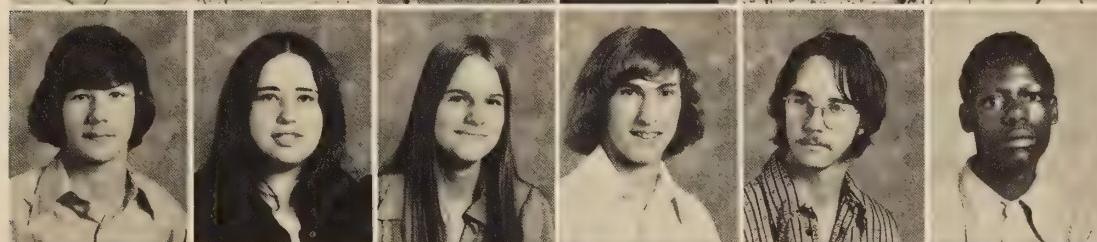
The role of a fanatic Salvation Army worker was convincingly played by Cindy Cason.



Tammy Topalu wearing camouflaged fatigues performs in Pullman Car Hiawatha.



William Hembrick
Richard Hensley
Janis Hightower
Mike Hill
Kathy Hodges
Tim Holt



Donnie Hopkins
Sandy Hopper
Jane Ittner
Danny Ivey
Douglas James
Jasper Jefferson



Peggy Jenkins
Cynthia Johnson
Ignatius Johnson
Anne Keller
Steve Kesler
Douglas Kieper



Teresa Lacy
John Landers
Laura Lane
Debbie Latham
Terry Lawler
Lawrence Leake

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL

1st Row — Mr. Pearman, Laura Lane, Rose Ellis, Gail Griffin, Beth Condrey, Cathy Wellman. 2nd Row — Anne Keller, Diane Reynolds, Beth Burton, Teresa Lacy, Lauren Capen, Lawrence Leake



Debbie Livesay
Donna Maiden
Victoria Martin
Edward McBride
Doris McDaniel
Sherry McDaniel



Kevin McGinnis
Mike McKinney
Robert Mullins
Glenn Murray
Lynn Oliver
Ronnie Osterman



Lou Parker
Beverly Price
Dale Pruden
Karen Raikes
Wanda Rash
Donna Redd



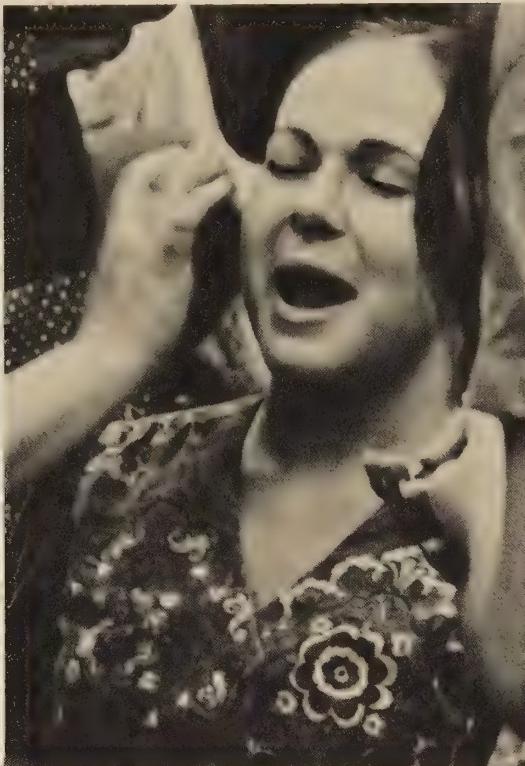
Diane Reynolds
Keith Reynolds
Joyce Richardson
Garry Rudd
Myron Safritt
John Satterwhite



Beth Condrey playing the role of a nagging older woman in drama production, helps James Green with his necktie while David Adams watches.

Helpful hands make-up Linda Sneed into a hardboiled looking nurse for play.

Hours of steady typing by Wilma Lunsford are essential in the completion of this annual.



Lauren Sawtelle
Jeff Schoonover
Rick Simmons
Joe Smith
Linda Sneed
Sherian Stone



Donna Taylor
Gary Thaxton
Sandy Thomas
Tami Topalu
Floyd Turner
Kenneth Turner



Eric Vaughan
Cathy Wellman
Debbie Welton
Phyllis West
Richard Wetherbee
David Wilkinson



David Wilson
David Wingfield
Donnie Woodlief
Steve Yancey
Howard Young

CLASS OF '74

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL
First Row — Debbie Thomas,
Alan Sadler, Deb Moore, Kenny
Hall. Second Row — Patti
Bell, Carolyn Banton, Becky
Hill, Roy Crouch. Third Row —
Kerry Burchett, Pam Hartman,
Diane Wilson, Butch Clarke,
Donnie Woodcock.



Amy Arthur
Yvonne Ball
Carolyn Banton
Ronald Barden



Maury Beck
Trudy Beck
Kathy Belcher
Patti Bell



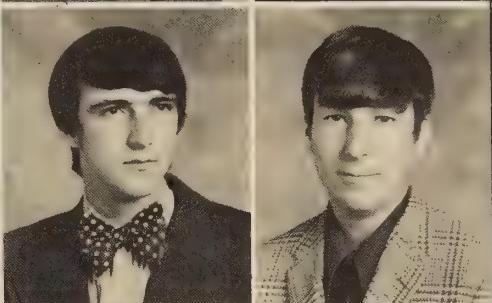
Henry Brissette
Ethel Brown
Rudy Brown
Cathy Bryan



**Co-captain of the football team,
Butch Clarke works on rope sculpture
during art class which earned him
Best in the Show award at Miller and
Rhoads art show.**



**David Bryant
Sandra Buisset**



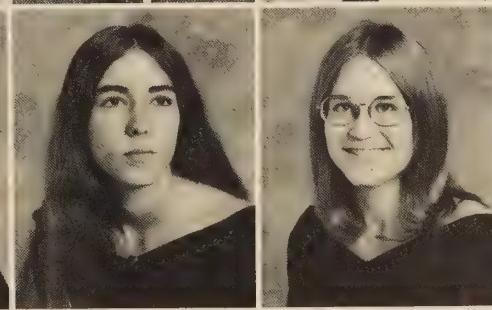
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David Capps**



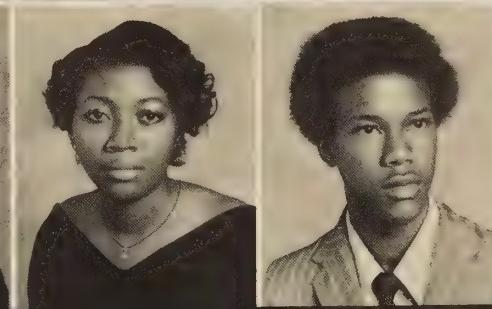
**Steve Carson
Raymond Carter**



**Cecil Cashion
Earl Charles
James Claiborne
Butch Clarke**



**Kathy Clay
Sandra Cook
Cindy Covington
Cathy Cox**



**Claudia Cox
Beverly Crawford
Lorren Crawley
Wallace Crawley**

SENIORS WIN PARKING PRIVILEGES

Right — One hundred and twenty-eight parking spaces was a major privilege won for Seniors by the Class of '74. Center — Senior Cindy Harris joins underclassman Roxanne Harris in expending a smiling hospitality at FHA activity. Bottom — Dee Kierson spells JOY in the Library at Christmas time with wall hanging made in art class.



Roy Crouch



Scott Dillard



Elizabeth Duncan

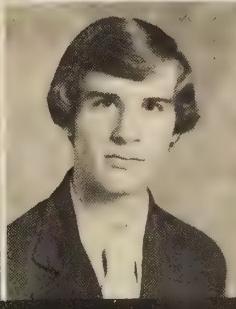
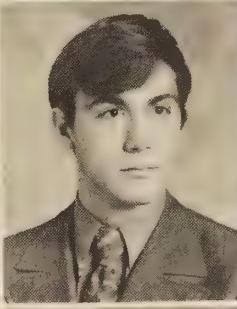
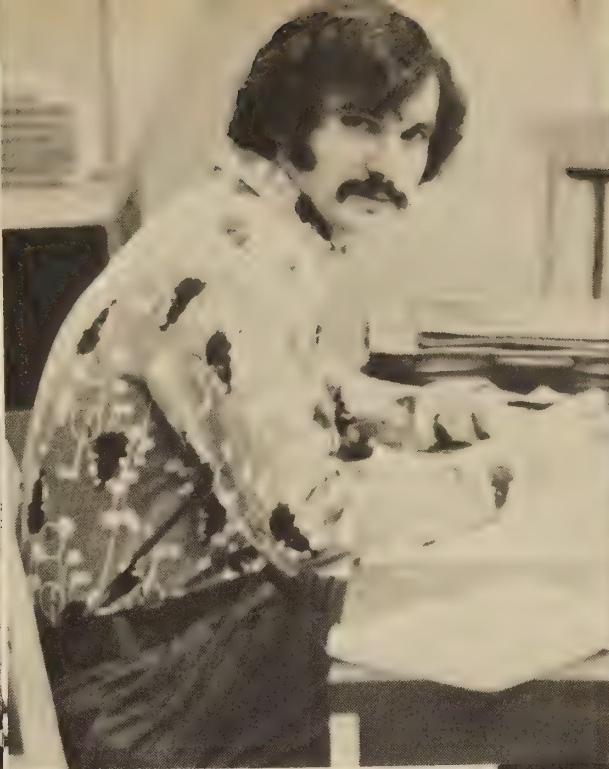


Helen Duty
Debbie Emory
Jane Estes
Karen Finn



Pat Fischer
Al Golden
Harold Green
Tommy Gunn





Above Far Left — Signing up for the services of teacher side Mrs. Gill, starts the day for Miss Jackie Pendergraft, English teacher. Center — For the second year Mr. Albert (A.J.) Sligh, English teacher, has successfully sponsored the Senior Class. Above Right — Karen Finn joins Jazz Ensemble as vocalist with Jerry Critcher at the sax.

Kenny Hall
Colleen Handwerk
Barbara Harris
Cindy Harris

Pam Hartman
Deana Hembrick
Jerry Hensley
Ray Hensley

Vicky Hensley
Becky Hill
Cammie Hodge
Charles Ittner

Donald Jamison
Sylecia Janutolo
Steve Jones
Ronnie Kelly

Below — "Good ole'" dependable Henry Brissette is always ready with a camera to record school activities for the yearbook. Bottom — Jane Estes presides at FBLA meeting.



Chip Kesler
Dee Kierson



Linda Kunkel
Susan Lane



Luther Leake
Wanda Lewis



Steve Loney
Lewis Lynch



Pah Maiden
Leo Mann

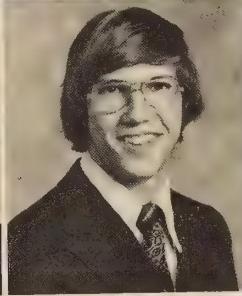
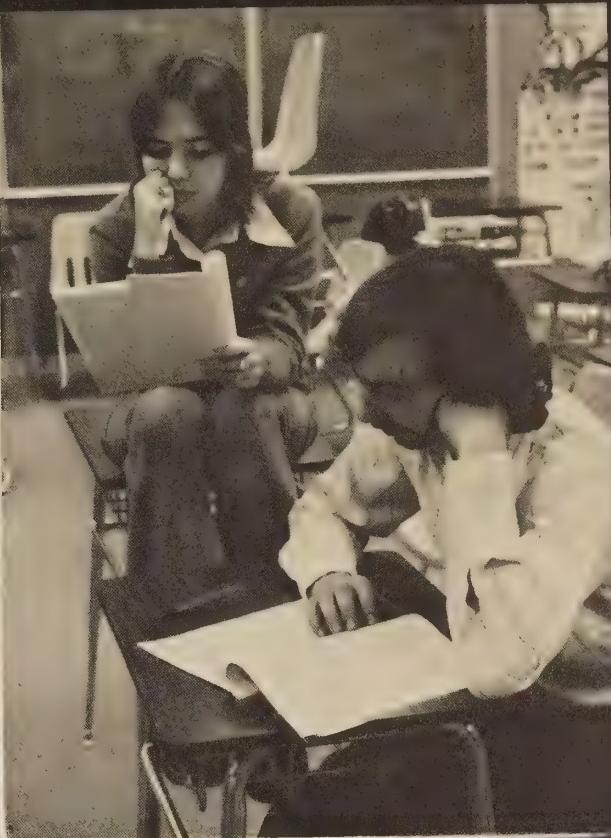
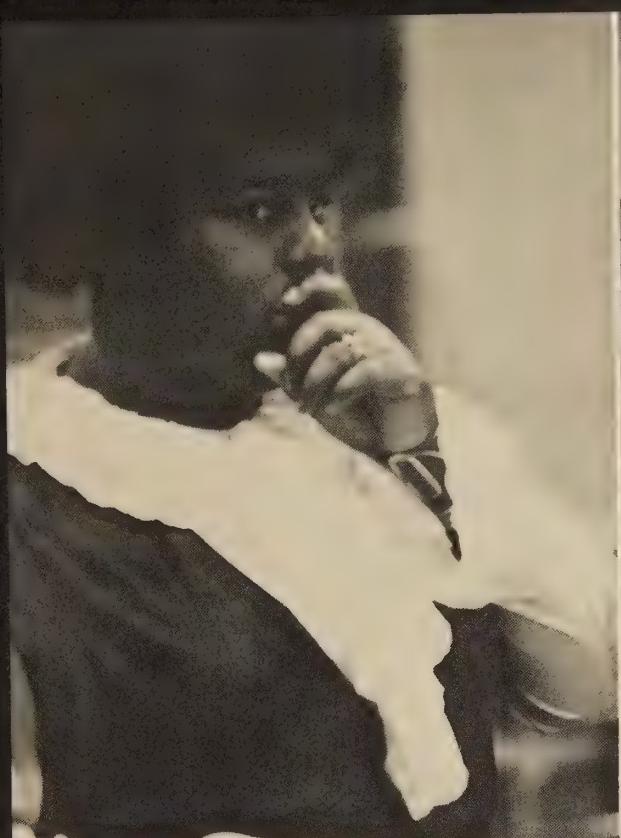


Jean Martin
Robin Martin



Deep in concentration, Deana Hembrick ponders next move as SCA president.

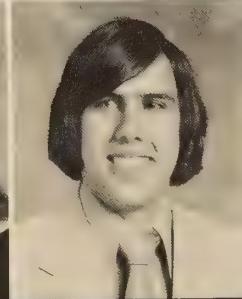
Last minute review for exam finds Susan Lane and Donnie Woodcock oblivious of cameraman.



Rosella Matthews
Chris McBride
Karen McGee
Terry McGinnis



Lisa McKinney
Jeanie Meadows
Deb Moore
Pat Mullins



Ethel Osborne
Helen Overstreet
Barbara Pollard Green
Marshall Reamy

SENIORS EXCEL IN ART AND DRAMA

Glenda Rogers
Billy Rudd
Jerry Rudd



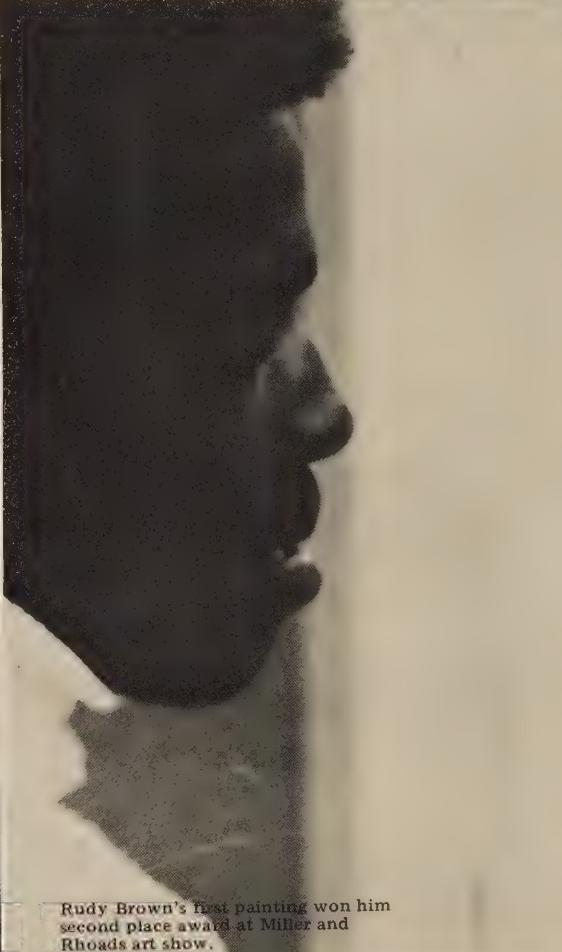
Tommy Rudd
Alan Sadler
George Sadler
Jay Schoonover



Eva Seymour
Debbie Snow
Charlene Taylor
Debbie Thomas



Helpful hands assist Sylecia Janutolo with make-up for drama performance.



Rudy Brown's first painting won him second place award at Miller and Rhoads art show.



Phil Thomas
Bruce Tibbets
Billy Wade
Danny Waldron



Randy Ward
Frank Watson
Janet West
Christine Wilkinson



Diane Wilson
Ronnie Wilson
Donnie Woodcock
Frank Yates



Mrs. Janice Temple provided a meeting place in the Library for Seniors in the morning before Homeroom.

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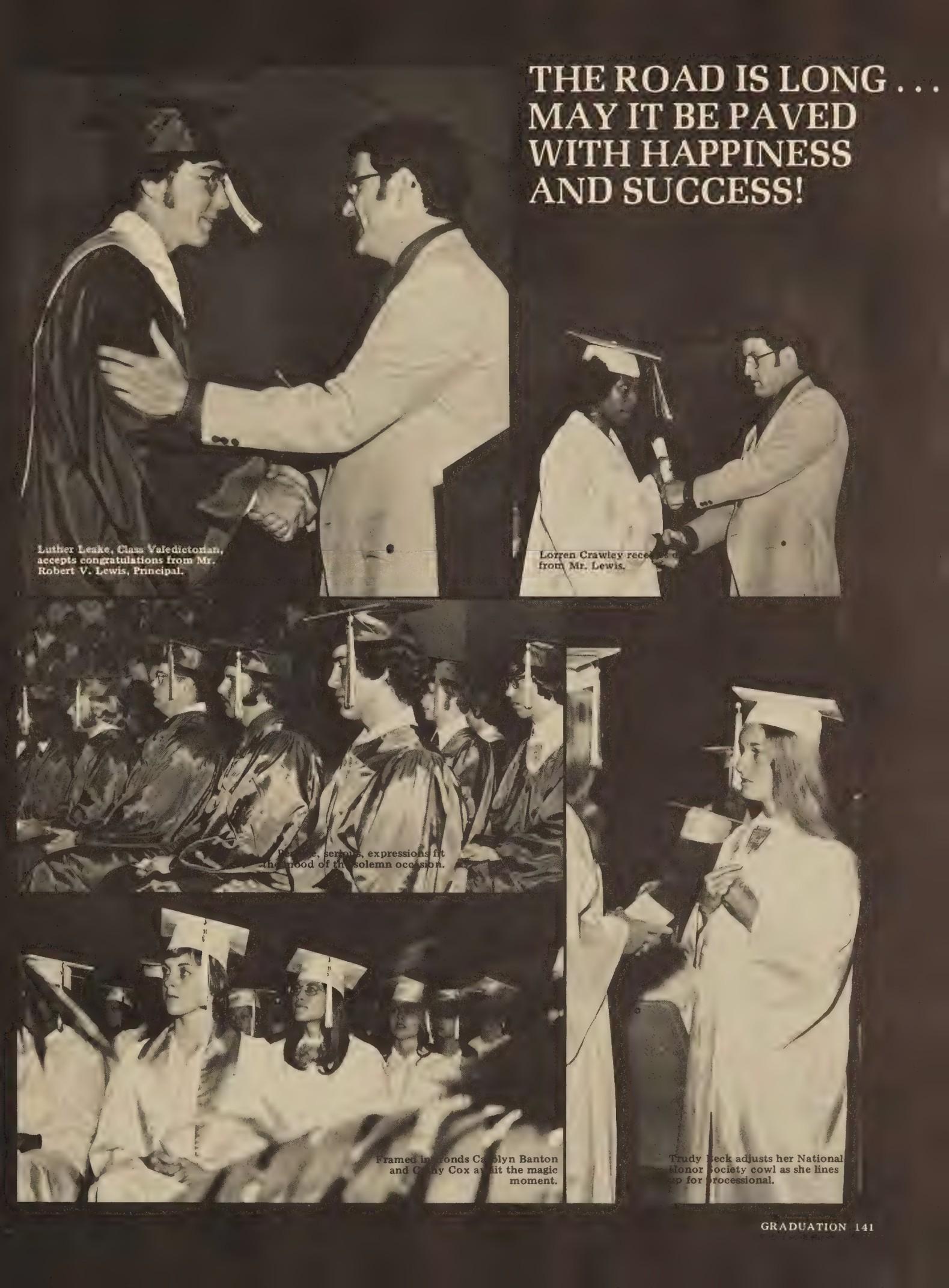
President of the graduating class, Mrs. Moore, extends a welcome greeting.

And every well organized activity, there are dedicated students and graduation is no exception. Mr. Al Sligh, class sponsor answers some last minute questions posed by Yvonne Ball.

THE PROCESSIONAL

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Vicky Hensley delivers Salutatorian address on the graduation theme: "THE ROAD IS LONG". Also on the speakers platform are Deana Hembrick, SCA President; The Reverend Calvin Eaves and the Reverend Joel Rackley.



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Luther Leake, Class Valedictorian,
accepts congratulations from Mr.
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Lorren Crawley receives her diploma
from Mr. Lewis.

Proud, serious, expressions fit
the mood of the solemn occasion.

Framed in gowns Carolyn Banton
and Cindy Cox await the magic
moment.

Trudy Beck adjusts her National
Honor Society cowl as she lines
up for the procession.

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Valedictorian Luther Leake
sums up Graduation.

Right—Luther receives the Kiwanis Club ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARD and the PRINCIPAL'S AWARD sponsored by the Ruritan Club of Chesterfield County. This award is bestowed on the one senior who has contributed the most for the betterment and growth of the school, by giving both time and effort in many varied activities some of which brought the highest honors to Clover Hill. Luther was also the recipient of a merit scholarship from the American Tobacco Company.

RURITAN AND KIWANIS AWARDS

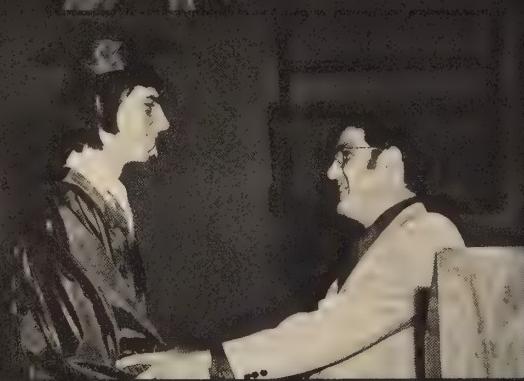
I DARE YOU AWARD

The American Youth Foundation bestows this award in recognition of character and leadership qualities in young people and to encourage and challenge them to lead creative, purposeful lives. Henry Brissette and Susan Lane are the recipients of this award.



FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP

Tommy Rudd is granted this scholarship as a student who manifests ambition, motivation, potential, stability, and integrity.



SCA AWARD

In recognition for active support and participation in the SCA and other school activities, Eva Seymour's service and loyalty are rewarded with this award.



BOOSTER CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

Academic excellence and total involvement in the school program are some of the reasons why Kenny Hall and Cathy Cox received the Booster Club Scholarship. Cathy was also selected for the American Revolution Good Citizen Award sponsored by the D.A.R.



AMERICAN LEGION ORATORICAL CONTEST AWARD



Other award winning seniors: Vicki Hensley—Academic Scholarship to Longwood; Chris McBride—Scholarship to University of Virginia; Alan Sadler—Tuition Scholarship to University of Richmond; Gloradine Hembrik—Scholarship to University of Virginia; Deborah Lynn Thomas—General Mills Award; Jean Martin—Scholarship from the Richmond Association of Legal Secretaries

In behalf of Post 186, Midlothian, the American Legion recognizes Donald Jamison for his outstanding contributions in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.



CONGRATULATIONS, GIFTS, FOND FAREWELLS, AND A BIT OF NOSTALGIA . . .

Coleen Handwerk and Eva Seymour receive congratulations and gifts from Nancy Boyd and Marty Gilliam.

Nostalgia begins as Susan Lane accompanies the chorus for the last time as a student at Clover Hill.



Mr. William Bottoms dons cook's apron to stir pot of sauce for Spaghetti Supper. Mrs. Dot Bass joins students Ellen Chumney, Diane Reynolds, Steve Carson and Butch Clarke watching track events. We see Mrs. Bass more often behind the concession counter during athletic events.

CLOVER HILL BOOSTERS SUPPORT SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Right — Spaghetti suppers are rapidly becoming a fund raising stand-by for the Booster Club. Sharing this tasty community effort, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Claude join Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winckler during November Spaghetti Supper. Mr. Winckler is president of the club. Below — First vice-president Mr. Kermel Burchett joins the spaghetti serving line while Shelly and Mrs. Doris Hamlett await their turn. Center — Signing up new members at the door, second vice-president Mrs. Anne Leake is always on hand to greet new arrivals. Far Right — An anxious moment during basketball game finds Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hackworth as spectators rather than hard at work at the concession stand.



The largest geographical district in Chesterfield County; an area of 180.87 square miles of the 446.41 square miles in the county; farmlands, remote rural areas; suburban developments, grouped and isolated dwellings: this is the Clover Hill community. People from all walks of life, of different occupations, religious and political affiliations, the people of Clover Hill have one common bond: Clover Hill High School. Their children or their neighbor's children attend our school and this creates a climate for unity and community spirit.

Perhaps our strongest evidence of community spirit lies in the Clover Hill Booster Club, an organization of parents and friends dedicated to serve our school and community. This group organizes activities that help cement community bonds, such as: running the concession stand, spaghetti suppers to raise funds that pay for the band's uniforms, baseball bleachers and a whirlpool. They also sponsor the athletic and the activities banquet in which students who have distinguished themselves in any way receive recognition from the community.

One other important aspect of community spirit lies in the response of our local merchants whose contribution in purchasing advertising space makes the publication of this annual possible. The Duceimus speaks for Clover Hill in expressing appreciation to all those who contribute to the success of the school activities and particularly to those who give of themselves in true community spirit.

Community Spirit

CLOVER HILL COMMUNITY SPIRIT IS SHOWN IN MANY WAYS

Below — Dedicated members of Manchester Rescue Squad Ron Ely, Jim Bailey and Fred Broyles, attend football game, not for recreation but to provide service if needed. Fred is a Clover Hill graduate. Bottom — Countless hours of summer work went into sewing parts for the band's Cavalier uniforms. Shown

working on weskits are Mrs. Charlotte Martin, Mrs. Pat Furr, Mrs. Joyce Thomas, (Kneeling) Mrs. Evelyn Whitlock and Mrs. Lucille Lane, some of the ladies who gave of their time and efforts. Mrs. Thomas also made the shirts for the band. Below — Without any fanfare or

desire for recognition, sports enthusiast Mr. Irvin Horner, Clover Hill Supervisor and Chairman of the Board donated the fence for the baseball field. Mr. Horner is often seen at the school games.





During the emergency, these parents showed their community spirit by getting their children off the school bus car.

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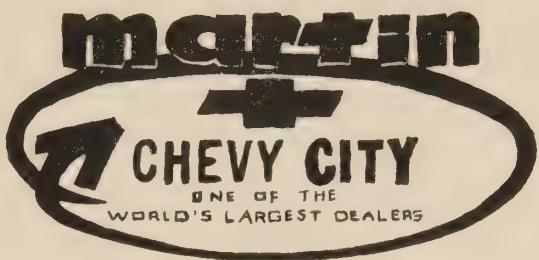


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SCHOOL SPIRIT IS... ENTHUSIASTIC CHEERLEADERS

Right Top — Long hours of practice twice a week after school hours are necessary before performance at games as shown here by Lona Bowen, Phyllis West, Lynn Oliver and Eva Seymour. Below — Karen Finn adds a little soul to our cheering squad.

Center — Cindy Cason, Lona Bowen, Phyllis West and Sherry Alley practice after school.



School Spirit is . . . What is it? . . . Where is it? . . . Why is it? . . . Intangible . . . elusive . . . you know it exists . . . you know it is there . . . you feel it . . . you sense it . . . it is all around you . . . within you . . . for you are a part of it, for the Spirit of Clover Hill is you:

students who care*

teams that strive

clubs that have a reason for existing

teachers to whom teaching is more than a
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breathe life into a building, making it not just a
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School Spirit

IS...

OUR FIRST “REAL” HOMECOMING

Home Coming is . . . a time for fellowship . . . a chance to renew old memories and friendships with former classmates and teachers . . . the thrill of returning to the Alma Mater . . . the joy of cheering for the home team. Last year's Homecoming celebration was an attempt to establish traditions and develop school spirit. With a school a few months old, we were all here, there was no one returning HOME. This year it was different, we welcomed our first alumni with a colorful display of marching units in Cavalier costumes and a seasoned team capable of winning. This was a real Homecoming and Homecoming is School Spirit at its best!

Diane Wilson is overcome with joy as she is crowned Homecoming Queen by previous queen, Debbie Jones.

Excitement builds as the moment draws nearer when a new Homecoming Queen will be announced as shown by Dee Kierson, Diane Wilson and their fathers.

Left to Right — Trudy Beck, senior princess, Mary Cavell, junior princess, Lona Bowen, sophomore princess; and Roxanne Hairfield, freshman princess are escorted by their fathers.

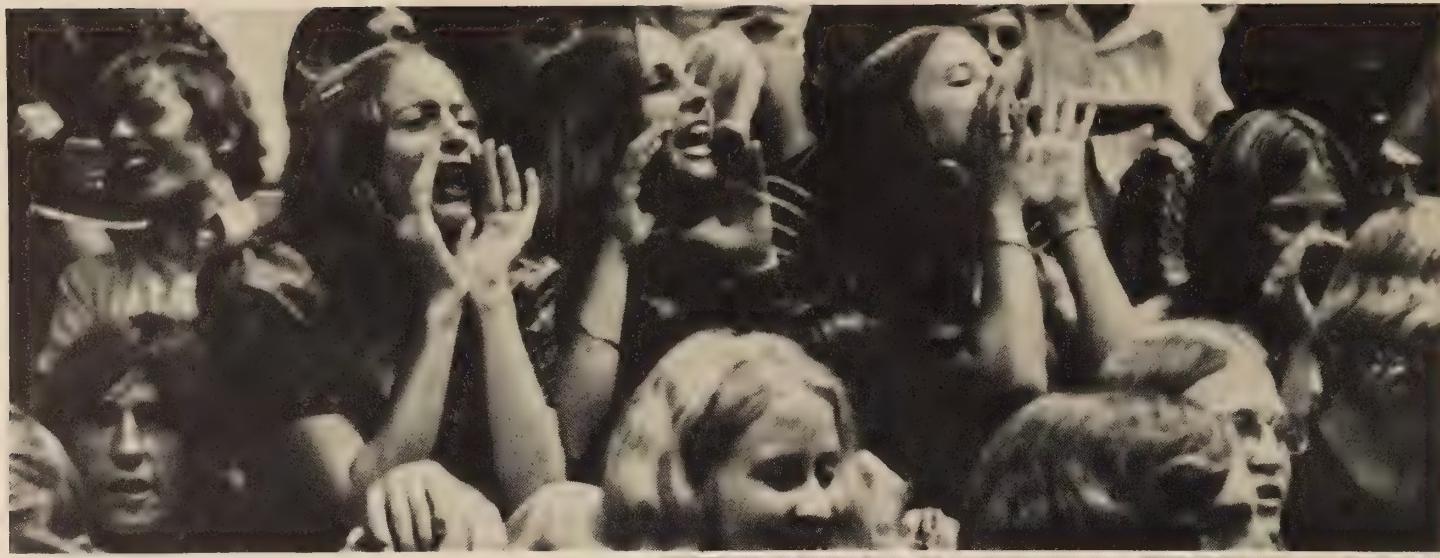




Top left — Mary Daniel, escorted by her father, parades across the football field to take her place amongst the other Princesses.

Top right — Trudy Beck and Dee Kiersen, senior Homecoming Queen Contestants, smile from their car during the parade.

Above — Debbie Knapp, freshman princess, and her father wait anxiously for the announcement of the new Queen.



SCHOOL SPIRIT IS... A GOOD PEP RALLY

Mrs. Mary Jo Lux, English teacher, (right and below) backs up cheerleaders, encouraging the crowd to shout with her signs. School Spirit is... (above) when the crowd responds.





School spirit is . . . having faith in one's team and always thinking that it is number one . . .



CAVALIERS



Above — School spirit is . . . forgetting how cold or how hot it is and yelling for the home team till your throat is sore . . .

Left — School spirit is . . . cheerleaders who think of fun things to liven up pep rallies . . .

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

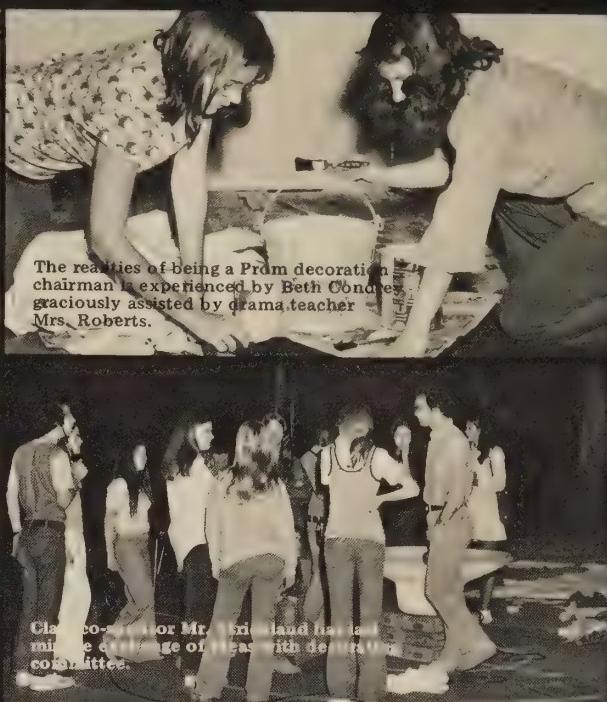
There's more hard work than magic in transforming a drab gymnasium into a fairytale scene complete with castles, gurgling fountains and barefoot, flying-robin attendants. The Junior Class could insist in holding this year's prom and creating an atmosphere of magical mystery as a parting gesture to the graduating class.



Above—A fairy godmother must have waved a frantic magic wand to change Betsy Condrey's and Stuart Harris' paint spattered blue jeans into formal attire.



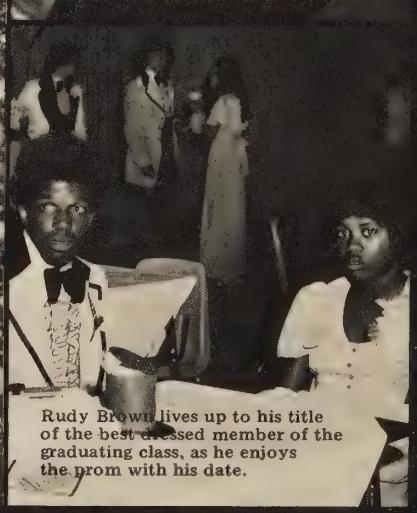
Right—Senior Deb Moore escorted by Sid Martin receives flowers from acting Junior Class president Laura Lane.



The realities of being a Prom decoration chairman is experienced by Beth Condrey, graciously assisted by drama teacher Mrs. Roberts.



In need of an extra hand, Doug Kieper works diligently putting up polyethylene to cover gym walls.



Rudy Brown lives up to his title of the best dressed member of the graduating class, as he enjoys the prom with his date.



DEB AND MAURY CROWNED

Maury Beck and Deb Moore have a taste of royalty after being chosen to reign as King and Queen of the Prom by their fellow classmates.



Mr. Pearman tries to get Senior Council to line up for figure.



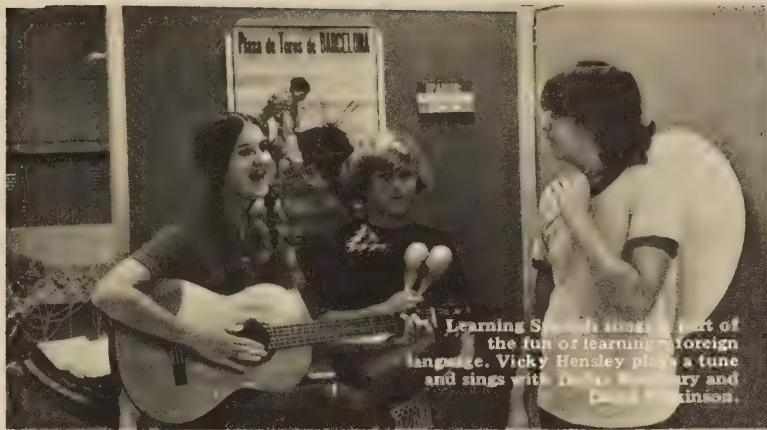
Far left—Junior Class sponsors Mr. Pearman, Mrs. Locke and Miss Gillis keep an eye on their fun loving charges (below) as they do their thing on the dance floor.



A moment to remember: the Senior Class Council stands together for the last time as a group.

A black and white photograph of a serene lake scene. In the foreground, a rocky shoreline curves along the left side. A cluster of tall evergreen trees stands on a small peninsula or outcrop in the middle ground. A single-story house with a porch is nestled among these trees. The calm water of the lake reflects the surrounding landscape, creating a mirror-like effect. The sky above is overcast with soft, diffused light.

**THERE IS A
NEIGHBOR
WHO CARES...**



Learning Spanish is just part of the fun of learning a foreign language. Vicky Hensley plays a tune and sings with Diane Wilson and Barry Ellis.



La Bamba, a Latin American dance, is tried by Linda Sneed, Rose Ellis, and Mr. Rickman.

Learning about the culture of Spain and Latin American cultures is one of the main purposes of the Spanish Club. During Pan American month a number of speakers from different Spanish-speaking countries lectured to the Spanish classes and showed scenes of their native countries.

The club also contributed some musical numbers during the Foreign Languages program presented for the Booster Club. A highlight of the year was a trip to El Cid Restaurant to sample authentic foods from Spain and to see a flamenco floor show.

SPANISH CLUB

First Row—Lauren Capen, Charlene Taylor, Linda Sneed, Vicky Hensley, Diane Wilson, Mr. George Rickman, Sponsor. Second Row—Anne Luther, Sherry Taylor, Kathy Smith, Rose Ellis, Vicky Martin, Laura Lane, Debbie Tunc, Barry Casey, David Wilkinson. Third Row—

Carolyn Bell, Debbie Welton, Donna Taylor, Lauren Sawtelle, Eva Seymour, Ellen Chumney, Mike Robinson, Roger Hensley. Fourth Row—Joe Pierotti, Lewis Vaden, Russell Wood, Steve Reyna, Ricky Williams, Keith Reynolds, Mike Varnier, Dallas Bradbury.





WORKSHOP BAND

First Row—Anthony Atkins,
Andy Warner, Brenda Hensley.
Second Row—Steve Patterson, Mark
Rash, Gary Rudd, David Williams,

Lawrence Taylor, Alvin Studivant,
Mark Trimmer, David Thomas.
Standing—Mike Kimble, Jerome
Moseley.



J.V. BAND

First Row—Donna Kelsey, Steve Ward,
Brenda Coakley, Wayne Leneave, Joan
Crawford, Kathy Turner, Teri Shrop-
shire, Pam Leslie, Denise Hipp,
Angela Cheatham, Warren Hart.
Second Row—Danny Leneave, Clyde
Pollard, Jay Furr, Mike Mundie,

Robert Estes, Robert Martin, Alan
Haynes, Richard Lickey, Randall
Jones, Mark Jones, Mark Terry, Brian
Bristow, Eldridge Souris, Josh Adams.
Third Row—Jerry Flournoy.
Back Row Standing—David Hensley,
Tom Topala, Mitch Powell.



BEGINNING 6th GRADE BAND

First Row—Sharon Burton, Debbie
Woolard, Leah Moore, Willette Craver,
Nancy Bush, Kim Mann, Beth Barden,
Kim Kennedy. Second Row—Vanna
Harris, Wayne Epps, David Crump,
Kenny Dance, Dwayne Garrett, Barry
Lynch, Russell Green, Vernon Combs,
Roger Moschler, Luther Caudle, Paige
Thomas, Amy Ramsey, Dawn Williams,
Kathy Coates, Sharon Trammell, Cindy
Phillips. Third Row—Kim Taylor,
Regina Lee, Kim Foote, Linda Kimble,
David Bedner, Faye Hottinger, Chip
Patton, Mike Matthews, David Whit-
lock, Don Hall, Troy Bailey, Gary
Harmon, Bill Carey, Wendall Beckner,
Tony Trent, David Reynolds, Damon
Jones, Powell Blankenship, Jimmy
Creel, Ricky Lowery. Fourth Row—
Rhonda Culliton, Diane Hines, Nancy
Hickman, Gary Hubble, Jack Monk.
Fifth Row Standing—Albert Lancaster,
Keith Hamlett, Barry Condrey, Harmon
Moneyhan, Jeff Gaither, Danny Harris,
Gary Bristow, Tony Pollard, Leroy
Hottinger, David Stanley, Timmy
Tucker, Steve Mitchell, Edward Brest-
er, Jay Paulette, Mark Hill, David
Capen, Roger Haney, Mark Wilson,
Barry Rogers, Jimmy Livesay, Doug
Moore. Sixth Row—Mike Zaryczny,
Jeff Thomas, Mike Tuck, Johnny Bur-
ton, Greg Lewis, Mike Beck. Seventh
Row—Tammy Johnson, Craig Condrey,
Steve Milton, Heather Pollock, Andy
McBride, Mike O'Hare.



First Row—Kathy Garrett, Sherri Snow, Sue Clark, Cindy Loan, Ruth Featherston, James Moates. Second Row—Diane Ward, Melody Miller,

Leslie Walsh, Carol Tolson, Bryan Spivey, Bill Scholl, David Leslie. Third Row—Debbie Schwartz, Tracy Shumaker, Dennis Edwards.

BEGINNING ORCHESTRA



First Row—Wesley Giles, Debbie Bowman, Alan Gentry, Kim Harper, Colleen Cousins, Scott Partridge, Bobby Johnson, Joetta Conyers. Second Row—David Bales, Ray Phillips, Kenny McDaniel, Ricky McDaniel, Dan Nun-

nally, Dean Glasscock, Willie Hottinger, Dale Jenkins, Glen Harper, Mark Wiley, Johnny Jones. Third Row—Ray Poindexter, Randy Smith, Wayne Trammell, Jeff Fitzgerald.

BEGINNING BAND



First Row—Debbie Tune, Penny Furr, Sherry Lane, Linda Kinney, Nancy Gentry, Gina Boyd, Pam Kieper, Vicky Kesler. Second Row—Carol Butler,

Charles Compton, Martha Llewellyn, Sam Ballinger, Jeff Rose, John Cheatham, David Kinney.

INTERMEDIATE ORCHESTRA

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Organized for the purpose of learning the basic fundamentals of writing popular music, the Jazz Ensemble has provided some good musical entertainment at school functions. Members of the class are: Larry Thompson, David Wilkinson, David Barden, Billy Lux, Jerry Critcher and Doug James who were often joined by percussionist Gary Thaxton and vocalist Floyd (Jack) Temple.



First Row—Scott Dillard, Cindy Johnson, Judy Watson, Karen Finn, Carol Farrand, Suzanne Foster.
Second Row—Tim Cary, Teresa Bryant, Elaine Castle, Rho Donna Rogers, Nancy Fitch.
Third Row—Henry Anderson, David Wilkinson, Pam Handwerk, Karla Burchett, Sharon Shumaker, Floyd Temple.

MIXED CHORUS



GIRLS CHORUS

Far left—In their new satin dresses the Girls Chorus performs in the Christmas Concert sponsored by the Music Department.

Left—For her performance as a gifted music student, chorus accompanist and all-around great person Susan Lane received the Robert V. Lewis Musical Excellence Award.

Front Row—Debra Gibson, Vicki Barden, Sadie Williams. Second Row—Karen McGee, Mildred Hembrik, Susan Lane, Ramona Winckler, Robin Fields, Marcellle Tyler. Third Row—Lisa McKinney, Jane Ittner, Nancy Spivey, Cathy Bryan, Phyllis West, Sheryl Dimowski, Vicky Martin. Back Row—Jackie York, Kathy Hensley.



BEGINNERS CHORUS

First Row—Julie Brooks, Kim South, Lynn Ellis, Daryle Parker, Scott Long, Melinda Conyers, Teresa Keith, Brenda Elmore, Doug Seymour, Andy Pearce, Tina Studivant, Steve Baldwin, Charles Cashion, David Elmore. Second Row—Teresa McClary, Tricia Bradley, Sue Firesheets, Kim Huffmon, Lola Woodfin, Pam Nevel, Deborah Taylor, Pam Spitzer, Ruby Kinton, Cheri Wood, Robin Collins, Cindy Ingram, Arbella Brown. Third Row—Steve Roberson, Dennis Hall, Mike Miles, Susan Johnson, Barbara Rich-

ardson, Judy Jones, Bonnie Walthall, Sayona Upton, Judy Blevins, Gwen Carter, Bonnie Casey, Cindy Graham, Susan McKinney, Loyd Woodcock, Daniel Pollard, Brian Beasley. Fourth Row—Lisa Martin, Debbie Wilkinson, Michael Walthall, Sharon Miles, Vicky Lewis, Patti Jo Burton, Cindy Bradley, Bobby Stables, Jeff Meador, Ernest Miles, Janet Luther, Kathie Hardie, Lisa Ashworth. Fifth Row—Sylvia Brown, Rose Studivant, Vi Sours, Janet Haun, Susan Woodcock, Kathy Reynolds, Laura Morgan,

Jamede Cummings, Shelby Anderson, Janet Turner, Karen Hensley, Kim Boughman, Janet Cary, Terry Rudd. Sixth Row—Kathy Harris, Hazel Harris, Edna Davis, Angel Lloyd, Dawn Burks, Sandra Schools, Christine Fenner, Genine Baggerly, Brenda Shumaker, Tammy Woodruff, Elena Smith, Rose Allen. Seventh Row—Kent Freeman, Steve Keller, Grant Lewis, Sylvester Woolridge, Chris Worley, Lynne Letterman, Forrest Usry, Diane Worrell, Deborah Thomas, Faye West.

The Clover Hill literary magazine THE CLOVER PATCH published the first edition featuring original writings and art work from all grade levels. As one of the fund-raising activities the magazine sponsored a talent show in which both students

LITERARY MAGAZINE PUBLISHES FIRST EDITION

Top Right—Improvisations by members of the drama club won first place for Lauren Capen, Sara Ammerman, Beth Condrey, Gail Griffin and Sylecia Janutolo on crutches.
Center—Strong man Mr. Hal Hedley lifts members of his sixth grade class. **Below**—First Row—Carolyn Banton, editor; Diane Wilson, Mary Ellen Daniel, art editor; Beth Condrey, art editor. Second Row—Mark Longest, Greg Turner, David Adams, Mrs. Lux, sponsor.

and faculty participated. One of the highlights of the show was the hilarious UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE gang in which members of the Clover Hill faculty impersonated some of the less desirable types of students.

Below—“School marm” Diane Wilson peers at her unruly class played by faculty members. **Below Center**—Rendition of Stupid Cupid was Vicki Worsham’s contribution to talent show. **Bottom**—Sponsor Mrs. Lux adjusts mike for Vicki Hensley.



Students had the opportunity to practice their French when the French Club hosted a Swiss Agricultural student in a visit to Clover Hill. As most of the Swiss people, Anita spoke several languages fluently and was very intent in perfecting her English. Consequently when the students spoke to her in French she responded in English.

This attractive Swiss Miss has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baber in Cartersville learning about farm life in this country.

Highlights of the French Club activities included a trip to the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C. to view French Art masterpieces. A French tasting party took place when students had to attend classes

on a Saturday to make up time missed due to snow. Each student prepared a different recipe so that everyone had a chance to taste a variety of French foods. The club participated in a Foreign Languages Program presented to the Booster Club singing French songs accompanied on the guitar by member, Diane Reynolds.



FRENCH CLUB HOSTS FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT



First Row—Mike Varnier, Wanda Rash, Secretary-Treasurer; Jane Estes, Vice President; Anne Keller, President; Sherrie Johnson, Miss Maria Baber, Sponsor; Diane Firesheets. Second Row—Steve Walters, Debbie Latham, Diane Reynolds, Tami Topalu, Melissa Graham, Garland Turner, Roger Hensley, Debbie Leadbetter. Third Row—Paul Fischer, Jeff Clodfelter, Steve Clarke, David Keeter, Steve Keller, James Stables, Susan Walton, Melinda Anderson.





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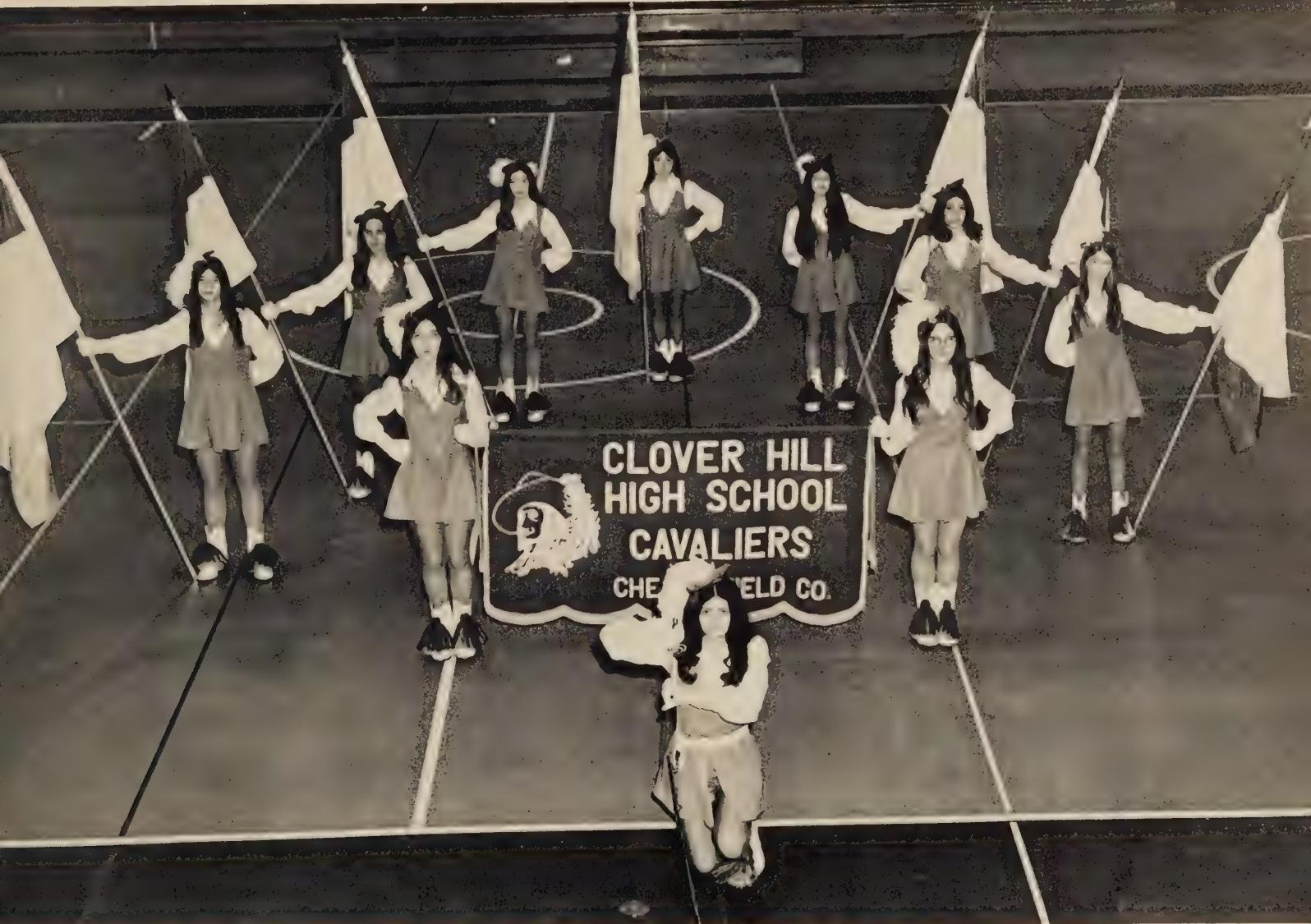
With the Teachers Lounge

HOME COMING '73

First Row — Debbie Snow, Layout
Editor; Diane Wilson, Editor;
Howard Jamison, Business Manager;
Mike Hill, Feature Editor; Ms.
Ancarrow, Sponsor. Second Row —
Anne Luther, Sherri Montgomery, Mike
Varnier, Donnie Tyler, Roger Hensley,
John Cheatham. Third Row — Buddy
Damerel, Vic Buisset, Scott Reams,
Brenda Hogan, Cathy Browning, Diane
Firesheets, Teresa Kierson, David
Wilson.

A colorful handful, our Color Guard marches twirling flags at games, parades and pep rallies.

COLOR GUARD



First Row — Charlene Taylor, Commander. Second Row — Joyce Richardson, Debbie Welton, Banner Carriers. Third Row — Cindy Johnson, Laura Lane,

Carolyn Bell, Sergeant; Donna Taylor, Lieutenant; Barbara Turner, Patti Bell, Corporal; Shirley Kinton.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class Officers: First Row — Carol Furman, Lona Bowen. Second Row — Dickie Cox, Ramona Winckler, Mrs. Lasswell, sponsor.

Sophomore Class Council: First Row — Beverly Wright, Judy Watson, Robin Hill, Martha Burkett. Second Row — Bucky Banton, Howard Jamison, Mike Varnier, Debbie Casey.





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Senior F.H.A.

First Row: Mrs. Deborah Kyles, Sponsor; Debbie Franklin, President; Janet West, Recording Secretary; Judy Jones, Reporter; Annette Jackson, Historian; Lori Mann, Treasurer; Donna Keener, Corresponding Secretary; Ramona Winkler, Vice-President. **Second Row:** Wanda Street, Gloria Turner, Debbie Price, Pat Morgan, Linda Harvey, Tammy French, Pat Adams, Cindy Wilkinson, Suzanne Foster, Teresa Stigall, Janet Davenport. **Third Row:** Patricia Harris, Felicia Cummings, Cheryl Boughman, Elaine Castle, Doris Smith, JoAnne Donner, Tammy Jessup, Barbara Carter, Doris McDaniel, Cindy Harris, Debbie Thornton. **Fourth Row:** Roxanne Harris, Odessa Gilliam, Daisey Turner, Shari Harris, Charlene Taylor, Donna Taylor, Jean Harris, Debbie Knapp, Sandy Thomas, Lou Parker, Diana Hubble. **Fifth Row:** Debbie Weston, Shirley Jenkins, Pat Castle, Ann West, Robin Fields, Nancy Spivey, Martha Taylor, Debbie Welton, Cindy Johnson, Delores Fenner, Dale Hawkins, Teresa McDaniel. **Sixth Row:** Joan Culliton, Martha Thomas, Elizabeth Duncan, Betty Holt, Susan Guckel, Cindy Jones, Vickie Allen, Lynette Pulley, Teri Belcher, Christie Burton, Vicki Dale, Pam Cole.

Junior F.H.A.

First Row: Mrs. Deborah Kyles, Sponsor; Margie McDonald, Suzanne Collins, Debbie Rigali, Billie Jessup, Bonnie Smith, Vickie Price, Angela Harris, Lucretia Hulce, Shannon Golightly, Beth Burton, Rose Blankenship. **Second Row:** Betty Morgan, Debbie McKesson, Anita Griggs, Edna Davis, Sayona Upton, Cindy Ingram, Judy Blevins, Diane Farnham, Kim Hancock, Sherry Lane, Jenny Featherston, Kendall Cashion, Sherry Montgomery. **Third Row:** Gay Overby, Sheryl Lee, Anita Saffrit, Eva Bell Yates, Becky Gunn, Linda Worsham, Wanda Garrison, Wanda Reese, Pam Nevel, Bonnie Walhall, Cathy Harris, Hazel Harris. **Fourth Row:** Linda True, Sharon Ashworth, Sandra Patterson, Wanda Boughman, Betty Gravely, Vickie Barden, Andrea Damerel, Renay Underwood, Julie Mitchell, Rita Martin, Belinda Bottoms, Teresa Bryant, Tammy Cantrell.

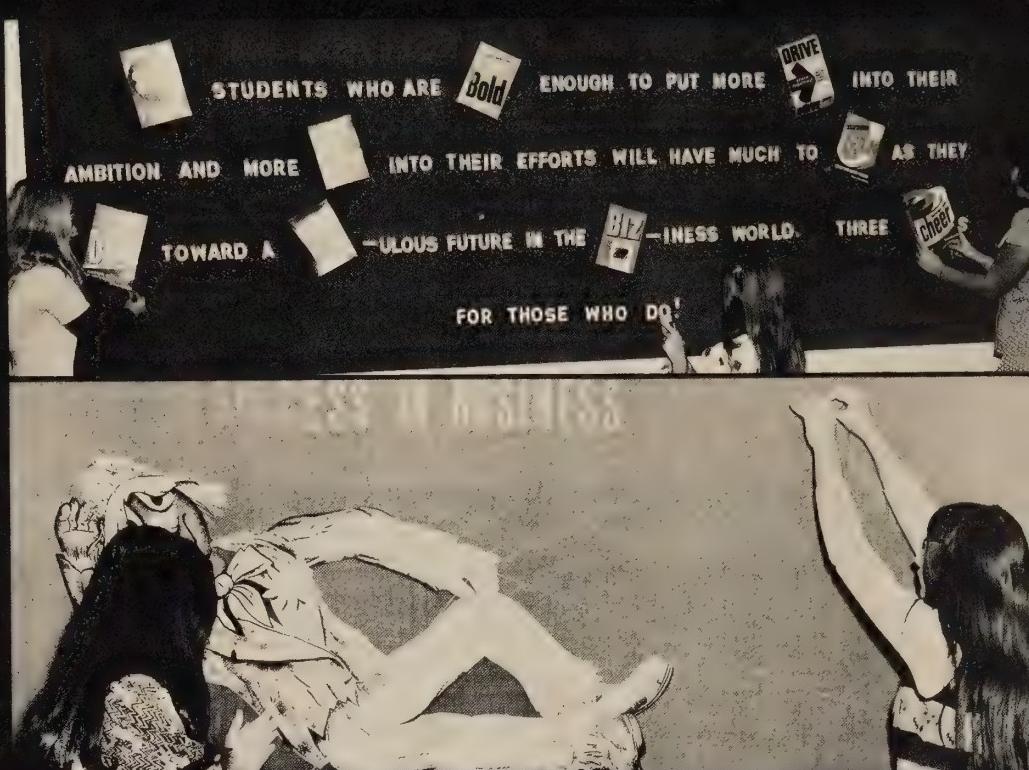


FHA officers entertain during reception for NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY and guests. Left to Right: Donna Keener, Debbie Franklin, Janet West, Ramona Winkler, Lori Mann, Annette Jackson, and Judy Jones.

FBLA decorates Business suite with exciting bulletin boards.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

First Row — Mrs. Carolyn Baughan, Co-Adviser; Miss Cheryl Fornash, Co-Adviser; Sandy Fulp, Reporter; Sandy Buisset, Historian; Cathy Bryan, Parliamentarian; Claudia Cox, Financial Treasurer; Patti Bell, Treasurer; Ethel Osborne, Secretary; Linda Kunkel, Vice-President; Jane Estes, President. Second Row — Cindy Johnson, Mrs. Gerry Britton, Co-Adviser; Mrs. Joyce Locke, Co-Adviser; Sandy Hopper, Jean Martin, Delores Fenner, Pat Adams, Jean Brown, Cindy Harris, Cindy Covington, Janet West. Third Row — Cathy Browning, Wanda Rash, Nancy Boyd, Helen Duty, Lisa McKinney, Glenda Rogers, Karen Bales, Debbie Newman, Elizabeth Duncan, Chip Kesler.



FBLA spells "Success in Business."



Party for club members, coffee hour, favors for teachers, and showcase display marked celebration of F.B.L.A. month.



Sylecia Janutolo, above, sets the pace as narrator for the production *Pullman Car Hiawatha*, also seen at upper left with seventh grader David Adams, one of the youngest members of the cast.

Center — Learning by doing, helping or just observing make-up techniques is part of the involvement in drama.

Left — Henry Brissette convincingly mourns the death of his wife played by Gail Griffin.

DRAMA CLUB

1st Row — Beth Burton, Sylecia Janutolo, Gail Griffin. 2nd Row — Roberta Cook, Lauren Capen, Eva Seymour, Vickie Cooley, Tami Topalu, Betty Bassett, Henry Brissette, Jimmy Bass. 3rd Row — Beverly Crawford, Helen Overstreet, Lynn Bales, Marshall Reamey, Margie Dixon, Susan Ritchie, Linda Sned, Pam Roberts, Tim Holt. 4th Row — Lauren Sawtelle, Linda Vass, Cindy Cason.



KEY CLUB PRESIDENT HONORED BY OPTIMIST CLUB

The Key Club is a club committed to provide services ranging from flag raising to parking cars at football games. Presiding over the club this year was Alan Sadler with Mr. Sligh as sponsor. Late in the year the club attended regular monthly meetings of the Chesterfield County Kiwanis Club.

Eric Vaughan will serve as president for the 1974-75 term and a growth in membership is hoped for.

Right—During Youth Appreciation Week president Alan Sadler was honored at a Chesterfield Optimist Club dinner and received a plaque. The Optimist Club recognizes a youth who is active in school, church and community affairs, who is a good academic student and displays a well-rounded personality and varied interests. Below—Club members Dan Ivey, Eric Vaughan, Paul Green and Kevin McGinnis head car parking procedures at Cavalier football games. Lower Right—Alan Sadler and Roy Crouch are two active Key Club members whom the club will miss.



Front Row—Robert Mullins, Eric Vaughn, Historian; Paul Green, Eva Seymour, Club Sweetheart; Kevin McGinnis, Ronnie Cary, Secretary; Jeff Rose, Back Row—Mark Turner, Ignatius Johnson.

Treasurer: Reid Simmons, Glenn Murray, Roy Crouch, Frank Yates, Vice-President; Frank Watson, Myron Safritt. Not Pictured—Alan Sadler, President; Tim Holt, Danny Ivey, Ronnie Osterman, Scott Jones.

ECOLOGY CLUB



As man thoughtlessly contributes to the deterioration of his environment, there is a growing need to acquaint young minds with the dangers to be encountered if this trend continues. The Ecology Club was organized to create an awareness of man and his relationship to the environment and how young people can do something worthwhile to maintain it.

Eager sixth graders participate in an attempt to keep the school grounds clean by picking up trash in the mornings before school. (Far Left) Kenny Dance, David Bedner, Andy McBride, Danny Harris, Vernon Combs. (Left) David Bedner, Dennis Hall. (Below Left) Kenny Dance, Andy McBride, David Capen, Vernon Combs, Dennis Hall. (Below) David Capen, David Bedner, Dennis Hall, Diane Hines, Vernon Combs.



First Row—David Bedner, Mike O'Hare, Danny Harris, Gary Mitchell, Howard Jamison, Helen Overstreet, Henry Anderson, Kenny Hall, Keith Bass, Mr. Wagoner, Sponsor. Second Row—Dennis Hall, Steve Ward, John Pulley, Forrest Usry, Ray

Poindexter, Kim Kennedy, Pam Kieper, Roger Hensley, Penny Furr, Debbie Winter, Nancy Gentry. Third Row—Rhonda Evans, Tammy Creswell, Sheila Loving, John Cheatham, Mike Varnier, Ronnie Dawson, Jeff Rose, Kerry Koberowski, Donald Hall, Mark Wilson.

DECA CLUB WINS DISTRICT HONORS

Club members participated in a contest sponsored by DECA District 19 composed of eleven schools in Chesterfield and Henrico counties. Clover Hill winners were Debbie Snow, Third Place Advertising; James Claiborne, First Place Public Speaking; and Debbie Franklin, Third Place Sales Demonstration.



Bringing a touch of spring into the D.E. room display area, Donna Maiden, Joyce Bailey and Kathy Belcher decorate the D.E. room windows with flowers and bees.



First Row—Miss Anne Gillis, Sponsor; Donna Maiden, Pat Fischer, Secretary; Mike Hill, Reporter; Milton Emory.
Second Row—Doris Smith, Joyce Bailey, Kathy Belcher, Sandy Cook, Debra Emory.
Third Row—Bill Rudd, Chris Maiden, Debbie Snow, Randy Ward. Not Pictured—Terry Lawler, President; Debbie Franklin, Vice-President; James Claiborne, Treasurer.





First Row—Karen McGee, Historian; Patti Bell, Vice-President; Amy Arthur, President; Barbara Harris, Chaplain; Vicky Hensley, Secretary; Kathy Hodges, Treasurer. Second Row—Debbie Latham, Vicky Martin, Linda Sneed, Teresa Lacy, Ellen Chumney, Susan Cox. Third Row—Eric Vaughan, "Big Brother"; Tammy Topalu, Sharon Kunkel, Lori Marlowe, Deb Moore, Diane Reynolds, Scott Jones, "Little Brother".



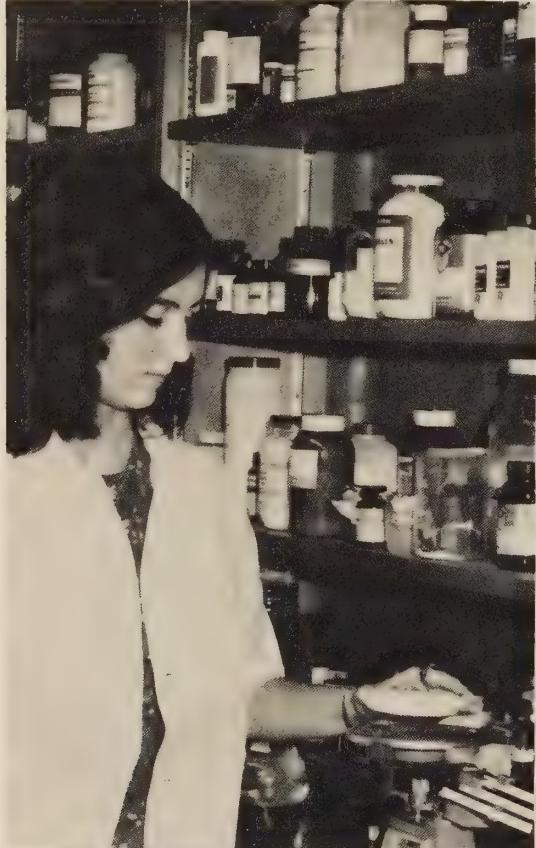
Tri-Hi-Y officers meet with Hi-Y officers to discuss plans for spending a weekend at Virginia Beach. (Above Left) Patti Bell, Diane Reynolds, Karen McGee, Amy Arthur, Barney Ashbridge, Maury Beck, (Left) Bruce Tibbets, Patti Bell, Diane Reynolds, Steve Carson, Karen McGee, Amy Arthur.



TRI-HI-Y

VICA CLUB

VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, a national organization for students enrolled in vocational industrial education. This aspect of education is represented at Clover Hill as well as in several other County high schools in the ICT program (Industrial Cooperative Training). ICT is a credit class which provides vocational industrial training opportunities for students who are at least 16 years old. One of the requirements of this class is that the student must have a job and he receives credit for the performance of his duties away from school.



Top—Interested ICT students observe Keith Wells demonstrate his skill as an automobile mechanic helper. Right—The only female member of Clover Hill's ICT program, Christine Wilkinson works as a lab assistant. A huge VICA felt banner was Danny Gentry's contribution to the Club this year.

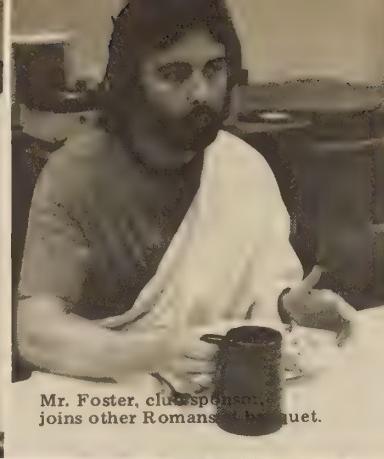


First Row—Linwood Cashion, Steve Loney, Christine Wilkinson, Bo Hodge, Thomas Overby. Second Row—Ronnie Wilson, Keith Wells, Kevin Bottoms, Ed Brown, Mr. Thomas Carter, Sponsor. Third Row—Billy Blankenship, Charles Ittner, Lewis Lynch, Roy Hensley, Jeff Cubbage.

LATIN CLUB HOLDS SLAVE AUCTION



Slave traders Kenny Hall and Lawrence Leake take bids on Eddie McBride.



Mr. Foster, club sponsor, joins other Romans at the banquet.

Bottom First Row—Mr. Foster, Sponsor; Judy Watson, Secretary; Lawrence Leake, Vice-President; Cathy Cox, President; Carol Furman, Treasurer; Eddie McBride. Second Row—Mike Schools, Gregg Clay, Marcelle Tyler, Rhonda Critcher, Diane Farnham, Wanda Moseley, Reid Simmons. Third Row—Glenn Murray, Kenny Hall, Doug Kieper, Gordon Blankenship, Dolores Fenner, Kim Hancock, Elaine Bohannon.



Club Vice-President Luther Schools appraises Epicurean offerings.

Guest Mary Ellen Daniel is assisted with her toga by Eddie McBride.

Club president Cathy Cox presides over the food preparation for the banquet.

Smiling slaves Kim Hancock and Elaine Bohannon wait on their masters.



FACULTY

Ms. Ann Ancarrow — Chairman, English Department; Sponsor: Forensics, Newspaper
Mrs. Jo Armstrong — Spanish & English Departments
Miss Maria Baber — French; Sponsor: French Club
Mrs. Carolyn Baughan — Business Department; Co-Sponsor: FBLA
Mrs. Rebecca Binns — Chorus
Mr. Ray Boeke — Industrial Arts
Mr. Robert Bostain — Physical Education; Coach, Varsity Basketball
Mr. John Bowry — Mechanical Drawing (1st Semester)
Mr. Doyle Brinson — English Department; Sponsor: Pep Club Co-Sponsor: F.C.A. Coach 8th Grade Football, Assistant Coach Football, Boys Tennis
Mrs. Gerry Britton — Chairman, Business Department; Sponsor: FBLA, C.O.E.
Mrs. Patricia Bullock — Science & Mathematics Departments
Mrs. Elizabeth Burke — Chairman, 6th Grade
Mr. Thomas Carter — Industrial Cooperative Training; Sponsor: VICA, Assistant Coach Football
Mr. Garland Childress — Chairman, Mathematics Department
Mrs. Mary Cooke — Chairman, Science Department; Sponsor: Science Club
Mrs. Christine Dillman — Science Department
Mr. James Douglas — Mathematics Department; Sponsor: Hi-Y
Mr. Del Driver — Chairman, Social Studies Department
Mrs. Brenda Duncan — Physical Education
Mr. Mike Ely — Science Department; Sponsor: J.V. Basketball
Mr. Owen Fahrney — Chairman, Music Department; Sponsor: Band; Co-Sponsor: Color Guard
Mr. James Faulkner — Mathematics, Computer and Science Sponsor: Computer Club
Miss Cheryl Fornash — Business and Mathematics; Co-Sponsor: Senior Class, FBLA, Color Guard, Majorettes
Mr. Howard Foster — English and Latin; Sponsor: Latin Club, Chess Club
Miss Anne Gillis — Distributive Education; Sponsor: DECA Club
Mrs. Joan Gleason — Mathematics Department; Sponsor: Math Club
Mrs. Frances Gordon — Chairman, Home Economics; Co-Sponsor: FHA
Mr. Morris Gordon — Mechanical Drawing (2nd Semester)
Ms. Sylvia Griffin — 6th Grade
Mr. Hal Hedley — 6th Grade; Coach: Track, Assistant Coach Football
Mr. Steve Jenkins — Social Studies Department; Assistant Coach, Football, 8th Grade Basketball; Co-Sponsor: FCA
Mr. Lewis Johnson — English Department
Mrs. Linda Kaempf — Science Department; Sponsor: J.V. Cheer-

leaders
Mrs. Mary Keener — 6th Grade; Sponsor: Tri-Hi-Y
Mrs. Deborah Kyles — Home Economics; Co-Sponsor: FHA
Mrs. Beverly Lacy — Social Studies Department; Co-Sponsor: SCA
Miss Sue Lansberry — 6th Grade
Mrs. Juanita Lasswell — Mathematics Department; Sponsor: 10th Grade
Mrs. Jean Lavage — Physical Education; Sponsor: Girls Monogram Club, Girls Softball
Mr. Robert V. Lewis — Principal
Mrs. Joyce Locke — Business Department; Co-Sponsor: FBLA
Mrs. Mary Jo Lux — English Department; Sponsor: Literary Magazine
Mr. Paul Martin — 6th Grade
Mrs. Gloria Miller — Special Education
Miss Glenys Murphy — Media Specialist
Mr. Robert Odenwelder — Physical Education; Head Coach Football; Sponsor: Boys Monogram
Mr. Dennis Pasquantino — Former Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Magnolia Patron — Guidance Counselor
Mr. Marshall Pearman — Social Studies and German; Sponsor: Junior Class; Coach Varsity Baseball
Miss Jacqueline Pendergraft — English Department; Co-Sponsor: Senior Class
Miss Constance Petty — Physical Education; Sponsor: Modern Dance
Mrs. Geraldine Powers — Art Department
Miss Diane Price — Mathematics Department; Sponsor: Varsity Cheerleaders
Miss Carolyn Prillaman — Mathematics Department, Attendance Officer; Co-Sponsor: SCA; Coach Girls Tennis
Mr. William Pritchett — Social Studies Department; Co-Sponsor: Senior Class
Mr. George Rickman — Chairman, Foreign Language — Spanish; Sponsor: Spanish Club
Mrs. Joyce Roberts — Drama (2nd Semester)
Mrs. Susan Robinson — Learning Disabilities
Mr. Ted Salmon — Social Studies Department; Assistant Coach Football Assistant Coach Track
Mr. Samuel Sanger — Science Department; Sponsor: Photo Club, Geology Club, Assistant Coach Track
Mrs. Pat Shumate — Music Department; Sponsor: Ensembles
Mr. Albert J. Sligh — English Department; Sponsor: Senior Class, Key Club
Mr. John Squires — Director of Guidance
Mr. Neil Stoeckel — Industrial Arts; Coach J.V. Baseball
Mr. Willard Strickland — Social Studies Department
Mr. Kim Strong — Drama (1st Semester); Sponsor: Drama Club
Ms. Rhonda Sweet — English Department; Co-Sponsor: Senior Class

Mrs. Janice Temple — Librarian; Sponsor: Library Club
Mrs. Mildred Valz — Guidance Counselor
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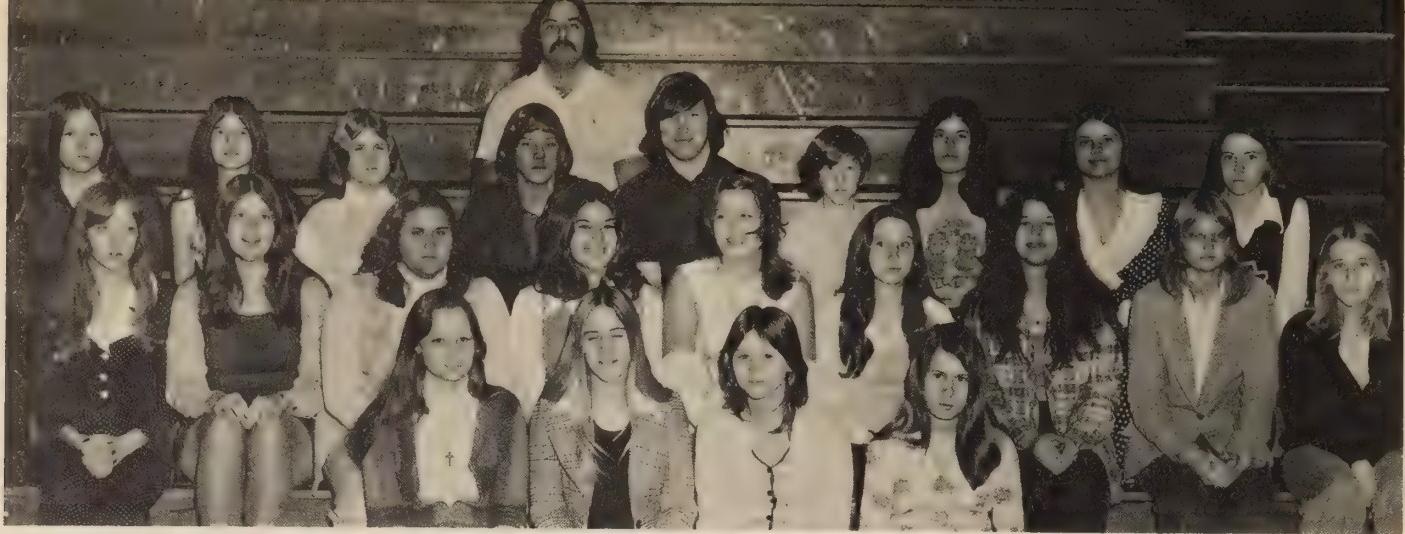
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